Secret New Recovery Plan Mapped By FDR

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday with morning fog; little change in temperature; southeast to southwest wind.

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CIO MOVES TO USURP

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SKINNY **EKRIBBLES**



Around About Town

> With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

It seems to me we are reaching the period which wil be known to the event the industrial recession historians as the "take" system. We want to take something from tic restorative measures somebody or take somebody from something. It is now proposed to submitted to Roosevelt. This partake the profit out of war, and ticular plan, the work of a leading there are indications that there administration expert who pre-are those who want to take the dicted the current slump as early profit out of business. If we take the initiative and ambition out of points: daily endeavor we might just as well join the Carnation milk program, and lie down in green pastures with the contented cows.

And then there is the fellow when he's caught going 70 or 80 or 90 miles an hour, comes to you and wants to know what you can do about it, and you didn't do anything about it in the first place. It sort o' helps when you can tell him that there is a city ordinance making you a party to the "crime" if you mix up in it and try and fix tickets or interfere with the legal turn-over. That is one time when you are glad that you can't write the faults of our brothers upon the sands. Let the traffic officer do the writin'.

This is baby week in some of the local stores. Guess I'll tod-

The Agricultural Extension service calls attention to an orchard heater demonstration to be held at the L. E. Allen place, Thursday, Oct. 28, 1:30 p. m. How to handle equipment to get the most protection at the least cost will be explained by experts. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the Tustin Hills packing-house, and I'll bet those growers who do not have to heat hope it rains

Kan., en route home, says that city ticker was 4 minutes behind. Then has a parking system he likes. It a lengthy quiet spell ensued. has a parking system ne likes. It a lengthy quiet spen character any name but he calls it Extreme advances were reduced groped for clues today in the the fender defender. The parking or cancelled in subsequent prois parallel, and room is left fore and aft to get in and get out without taking your neighbor's fender with you. And Dodge City without taking your neighbor's fender with you. And Dodge City without taking your neighbor's fender with you. And Dodge City without taking your neighbor's fender with you. And Dodge City without taking your neighbor's fender with you. And Dodge City without taking your neighbor's fender with you. And Dodge City without taking your neighbor's fender with your neighbor with your in the old days was a tough town. Of special interest to board-

without the usual alibi.

An Orange county citizen who does not seek the spotlight for his 000 shares. philanthropies, was responsible for the last contribution which put the added the closing impulse to meet the goal. And by the way, he isn't a Santa Anan. More power to those who have, and to those who are so inclined.

Irish sweepstakes tickets, at least most of them, are not worth what you paid for them.

Copy of the Carmi Democrat-Tribune, Carmi, Ill., confirms the report that Pat Doane is in that locality. I notice the item says he accompanied by his father, which also confirms the opinion prevalent here that father is still looking after little son.

Just about the time I thought everything was safe I tried to cross Broadway to get to the courthouse detached, and there was a bunch of fellows digging holes in the new

I do not know what the outcome of the chamber of commerce-board of supervisors controversy is going to be, but with the organization on county ground it will almoney I would buy the chamber of commerce a lot and let some one else build a building. You see I wouldn't want to be so selsee I wouldn't want to be so selfish as to buy the lot and build
the building, too. However, if

Harry Riley wishing families (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

FORGE NEW

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

(MERRY-GO-ROUND) WASHINGTON.—There is good cheer for business men in one of the secret "recovery rescue" programs compiled by New Deal economists. It is for possible use in becomes so serious to require dras-

A number of proposals have been

1. Remit the last quarter of income tax payments, amounting to approximately a billion dollars.

2. Modify the capital gains tax in some details, and loosen up on the undistributed profits tax to ease the load on small business men and the construction industries.

3. Lower margin requirements on the stock exchanges.

state commerce commission to grant the freight rate increase long sought by the railways.

new now-cost housing program under way at high

speed. With the possible exception of (Continued on Editorial Page)

not have to heat hope it rains. aged to keep going on the upside there was a wide assortment of

Tourist, who made Dodge City, much. For a brief period the

say before long" on the stock

the last contribution which put the Community Chest campaign over the top. He had given liberally at

puzzled Hollywood pals reticence, told a jury today he was innocent of a robbery charge, and fled New York state because his clothing was found in a holdup man's automobile.

SPOTLIGHT

Ridley Smith seconding a motails of an accident 30 months

WHAT THEY SAY TODAY ...

do in Los Angeles .- Paul Wright, see Page 4. The only thing I remember from my study of economics in high school were the pictures of the teacher which a classmate used to draw

on the blackboard.—Prof. C. de Corn, see Page 3.

An estimated 25,000 Orange county residents own stocks or other securities, but only around 2000 do much active trading.—Millard Browne, see Page 7.

There are those who will support me in saying Tom Williams and the Press are just too secretive about their work.—Donald Button, see Tage It is prosecution of Free There are those who will support me in saying Tom Williams and the Press are just too secretive about their work.—Donald Button, see

WEAPONS TO FIGHT SLUMP

Six-Point Program Is Mapped for Battle

4. Put pressure on the inter-

Expand relief expenditures. Expedite action to get the

Transfers were around 1,900,-

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. (AP)-Mysterious" John Montague, who

Denying participation in the seven-year-old \$700 robbery of Kin Hana's Jay, N. Y., roadhouse, Montague, known in Syracuse, N. Y., as Laverne Moore, said he was

buy the lot and build gr, too. However, if e found some amicable ed on Page 2, Col. 1)

brief case into court.

Harry Riley wishing families could be prohibited from eating in restaurants so much...

Jaysee Frosh Writhe In Court

gangland slaving of George (Les)

bullets.

the corridors of police headquar-ters as the investigation continued DOUBLE CHECK

POWER PARLEY

Ridley Smith seconding a motions today to form a new cabinet. A scenduled parliament sestion before anyone had made it.

Ray Bradfield remembering designed as postponed.

tions today to form a new cabinet. A scenduled parliament session was postponed.

and sacks of the supplies. Postwere being investigated to determine whether they were caused it conform with the period fixed nite instructions before making by the wine-colored preparation.

Bodies of 10 Persons fatally injured near Mason City, Iowa., when a Rock Island streamlined train crashed into a school bus are shown in the foreground of this picture. The bodies of dead and injured children were strewn for 500 feet along the tracks.

lobless Census To Start Here Soon

In the old days was a tough town.

Most of my friends who went to Berkeley to see A football game saw half of it. I want to consaw h

Even the number of gunmen Orange county's unemployment Roosevelt. The object is to sewho participated was not definitely known, witnesses saying Nov. 16, it was announced today the unemployed numbers in the three or four sped away in a sedan. by Postmaster Frank R. Harwood, nation. But where fact was lacking, following his return from the Postmaster Harwood said it lurid tales sprang up, repeated in state postmasters' convention in probably will be necessary to em-

vithout success.

One report was that Bruneman canvass every house on the Santa had told friends that "Reno Ana routes, including town and

the questions, the carriers will call on them again, because they will recheck every point on their deliveries to make sure that the unof the elixier of sulfanilamide employment check is accurate, and which caused 46 deaths in the nathat everyone answers the question has been removed from the

Montague, known in Syracuse, N. Y., as Laverne Moore, said he was "ashamed" of his connection with the case.

Montague said he "was not and am not ashamed of the name Moore, but assumed the name John Montague in 1930 because it was "different" from his real name.

In The BRUSSELS. (AP)—The foreign of the government of Premier Paul Van Zeeland.

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There are but three questions of the questions on the blank regarding unemploy-to ment. The blanks ask if the person on the blank regarding unemploy-to ment. The blanks ask if the person on the blank regarding unemploy-to ment. The blanks ask if the person on the blank regarding unemploy-to ment. The blanks ask if the person on the blank regarding unemploy-to ment. The blanks ask if the person on the blank regarding unemploy-to ment. The blanks ask if the person on the blank regarding unemploy-to ment. The blanks ask if the person on the blank regarding unemploy-to ment. The blanks ask if the person on the blank regarding unemploy-to ment. The blanks ask if the person on the blank regarding unemploy-down is employed full time, or if he government of the crisis created by resignation of the WPA. The foreign of the Case.

J. O. Clarke, chief of the central states division of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, said federal investigators had consisted or accounted for all printing is employed part time, and whether the crisis created by resignation of the WPA. Will be classified as unemployed, because the WPA is a government of the WPA is a government of the preparation, said federal investigators had consistent of the preparation, said federal investigators had consit for the WPA. The formal development of the U.S. Food and Drug A

administration of the Belgian National bank of which he once was rying on the unemployment centrol association.

All necessary supplies for carported to the American Medical made the hunting date Nov. 1 to 30. tional bank of which he once was vice governor.

King Leopold began consultations and sacks of the supplies. Post-

census is being taken in Santa

had told friends that "Reno Dagoes" were out to get him. An- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) DELAY NINE Ana routes, including town and rural routes. They will leave blanks at the homes, to be filled out. Then they will pick them up, in order to secure the necessary information. In case residents do not answer the questions, the carriers will call

trappings of Britain's ancient maj- REGULATION esty, pledged his government to-

after a talk with the Presimilar and a beer parior ordered Santa Ana postal carriers which will be made simultaneous—and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and a carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation. The hesitatingly the prepared santa and carriers in other Orange county over the entire nation.

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The mo sentences and some words were lost entirely to the gallery—apparently because of a speech impediment which has troubled the shank pointed out, for a grower

> Queen Elizabeth in a chair of state his unusual benediction:
> "I pray that under the blessings Almighty God the outcome of our deliberations may advance to the blessings of the bl at his side-and concluded with your deliberations may advance the happiness and well being of my people and the peace of the

Usually the king merely invokes divine blessing on parliament's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Merriam Sets

Proposal From

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The Committee for Industrial Organization proposed today a reconciliation with the American Federation of Labor on a basis which a CIO leader said probably would give John L. Lewis control of the federation.

Lewis' 10-man delegation, negotiating for peace with the federation, suggested creation of a new CIO department within the federation which would be authorized to organize

SMUDGE LAW

65c Per Month By Mail or Carrier

A legal bar to clouds of gooey smudge smoke was before super-visors today, with the orchard-

heating season, approaching. An anti-smudge ordinance patterned after those in effect in Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties was introduced on recommendation of A. J. Cruickshank, member of a South-ern California anti-smoke committee formed in 1932.

DEFER ACTION Action on the ordinance was

KING GEORGE

ASKS PEACE

LONDON. (P)—King George VI, an earnest figure in the splendid trappings of Britain's ancient maj-

esty, pledged his government to-day to attempts to restore peace to China and Spain.

The law, Cruickshank told the board, would not interfere with respect of present orchto China and Spain.

At the same time, the monarch promised air raid protection for all England and forecast more help for England's needy families.

board, would not interest which proper operation of present orchard ard heater type except the old-fashioned simple "smudge pot," which can be converted into a monarch read slowly and legal type for 25 or 50 cents. Its

It is less expensive, Cruickking for a number of years.

George opened his first parliament from the throne dais in the somber House of Lords — with Queen Elizabeth in a chain of the control of the c

of Dr. H. Jalmar Schacht, Ger-man minister, was accepted today by Reichsfeuhrer Adolph Hitler.

Dr. Schacht said:
"My resignation took effect yesterday. I shall remain as president of the Reichsbank for the discovery." The retirement of the economics chief had been predicted many times during the past year.

His duties gradually were usurped by the organization of Col. Gen. Hermann Goering, established to execute Chancellor Hitler's four-year plan to make The Reich economically inde-pendent of other nations and now in its second year.

Dr. Schacht some time ago left

the economics ministry offices, when it became clear that he no longer had full sway, and established headquarters in his offices at the Reichsbank.

in opposition to Hitler, by urging more money with which to develop German commerce abroad and less for armaments.

Rangers Seek

Green Silent On .ewis Henchmen

workers in mass production, ma-rine, public utilities, service and basic fabricating industries. The A. F. of L. committee, with-

out an immediate answer to the CIO proposal, announced shortly after the meeting recessed that it "anticipated" it would be prepared to reply tomorrow when the session is resumed.

On a basis of membership claimed for the rival organizations, the CIO would have 3,718,000 members in the federation, compared with approximately 3,200,-000 workers the federation now

claims. "This seems to us to be a case where we would control the federation by sheer strength of numbers," said Lee Pressman, CIO

general counsel.

"We think this proposal puts final settlement of the issue up to the other side. The Federation

the conference had recessed after a session of only an hour and a

A. F. of L. committee) to come out of a dead faint and go right on negotiating."
William Green, federation president, could not be reached immediately for comment. His associ-

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AUTHOR'S DEATH

VENTURA. (A) - The "fireplace death" of Peter Veysey, astrology writer, puzzled authori-

ties today.

Dist. Atty. Albert D. Barnes ordered an inquest after an au-topsy showed that neither a heart attack nor a skull fracture took Veysey's life. There were marks of violence. His head and shoulders lying in

the embers of his Ojai cabin fireplace, Veysey was found dead Sun-The writer's wife, Betty, made the discovery. She said her hus-band had instructed her to keep their son, Laurence, 5, outside during the afternoon while he burned a quantity of old clothing

STREAMLINE THOSE SHOES

and papers.

By BRADEN FINCH

The new 1938 model cars on display are so streamlined that they make a tear drop look like a horse and buggy.

Big business is overlooking a real bet in not streamlining another kind of transportation. I mean shoes.

Frosh at Santa Ana Junior college became hilarious if unwilling comedians this morning when the pointed a finger at the animal langaroo court in Willard school auditorium.

"Judge" Al Pickhardt, president of Associated Students, laid down the law to the quavering freshmen, who quailed under the merciless prosecution of Fred Newcomb, prosecuting attorney.

The first victim was charming Peggy Akerman.

Russell Dussel, attired in a clown costume, performed a bubble dance, to music furnished by four frosh forced to chew two packages of gum at once.

Dorothy Skinner was accused of making sheeps' eyes at all the looys, and she was haled into court with a ball and chain attached to her slim ankle. She pleaded that she took a secretarial course, and that when a young man came into the room it was a major eyent.

Peggy Akerman.

Ruth Jump, the swimmer and diver, had to promise to cheer the Santa Ana Jaysee if she goes to for fund to promise to cheer the Santa Ana Jaysee if she goes to for fund to promise to cheer the Santa Ana Jaysee if she goes to for sunday morning when she were sent to aid her.

Cy Lieberman was cast in the role of Romeo, and his Juliet was little Irene Krisher. The six feet and two inches of football players was forced to make love to the deminutive miss, but felt this hazing wasn't so tough, after all.

The first economic royalist who discards shoe iaces and diver, had to promise to cheer the Santa Ana Jaysee if she goes to for fund to promise to cheer the Santa Ana Jaysee if she goes to her the Olympics in 1940. The cheer must be given just when she was sunday morning when she was sunday morning when she was sounday morning whe

You see more football right here in the Municipal Bowl than you

CLUBS AID IN

FEEDING S. A

Santa Ana service clubs to pro-vide milk for children in Santa

Ana schools—together with \$1000

set aside in this year's Community Chest—have virtually solved the problem of undernourishment, Su-perintendent Frank A. Henderson

JAPANESE JUGGERNAUT ROLLS OVER TAZANG, KEY CHINESE CITY

NEW ATTACK SEVERS LINE AT RAILROAD

Other Sectors Still

BLOOD-SMEARED MAN FOUND TO BE FLYER

HONGKONG. (A)—The story came from Canton today—about a blood smeared stranger who asked a jinrikisha coolie

who asked a jinrikisha coolle for a ride.
"Here is \$50 and you will get another thousand when you put me in Shameen," he said, flashing a wad of banknotes. He also held a pistol.

The coolle gave him a ride—to a police station, where he are sound to be a Jananese airwas found to be a Japanese airman brought down more than a week ago. He had been hiding in thickets, without food, until hunger finally drove him

which ploughed up acres of barbed wire entanglements and levelled

tives, the Japanese columns spread out in an effort to pull the strings of the bag where stubborn Allowing some officials to retain

The Japanese navy spokesman announced that "the entire Japanese naval air force in the Shang-hai area has been mobilized to as-

air at one time and estimated 150 the supervisors to bring court ac-were engaged in the day-long tion against him to recover them.

opened.

The spokesman announced a "strategic withdrawal" from Miaohong because of developments at Tazang, and said new lines were being formed north of the Kiang-

The swift lunges of Japanese flying columns made it impossible to determine just where the Shanghai-Nanking williams Shanghai-Nanking railway was broken, but foreign observers believed the break was near Nanziang, eight miles west and slightly north of Chapei.

(Continued from Page 1) ates said he probably would make no statement until after he had discussed the matter with the federation; three-man delegation to the conformace of slightly north of Chapei.

A Japanese army officer said Chinese casualties on the Shanghai front up to 0ct. 23 were 250,000, including 67,000 picked up on battlefields plus heavy casualties in the week long battle for possession of Tazang.

JAPAN APOLOGIZES

FOR SOLDIER'S DEATH
LONDON. (49) — Japanese Foreign Minister Koki Hirota handed an official apology to the British ambassador at Tokyo today for the machine gun death of a British soldier at Shanghai last Sunday. Britain was informed that Japan would deal suitably with the responsible persons and offered to compensate for damage to the British post in which the soldier was killed. Japan termed the shooting "accidental."

SKINNY **SKRIBBLES**

The dedication of Broadway can hurry along so far as I am concerned. Down that way yesterday and encountered complications. When the bell rings "go" you can climb over a lot of broken pavement or detour, and sometimes before the detour is completed the bell rings. The P. E. is repairing wires at Fourth and Broadway, and at Sycamore and Fourth new pavement and sidewalk necessitates some diagonal steps if you get by. But it is all steps if you get by. But it is all the path of progress, so let's

And then there is the fem who insists on pinning a boutonniere in your coat lapel, and if your wife doesn't ask you about it everybody else does. So life moves on in the neven tenor of its way, whether you can sing or not.

service club executive depart A service club executive departed from the customary procedure in one of his addresses and paid tribute to that portion of the membership which does things without the spotlight. In every organization there are those who are called upon to perform some civic service and they do so without public acclaim or recognition. They prefer to work that way. So it was all the more gratifying that the club executive went from the prominent to the obscure to pay a long delayed debt.

Father of S. A. Man Leader of Last Man's Club

When members of Stanton's
Last Man club met in Los Angeles
yesterday for their annual meeting, the father of a Santa Ana
man presided as president of the
organization, comprised of "Boys
in Blue" who battled for the
Union is the Civil war.

Other Sectors Still
Held By Defenders

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Japanese of Boys in Blue" who battled for the Union in the Civil war.

The club president is Austin C. Shafer, 93, father of Roy Shafer, vice president of the Orange County and well known in Orange county.

Austin Shafer is a pioneer of Los Angeles, having lived in that city for 60 years. He has been seewithdrawal from Chapei and Kiangwan impossible along that route. Chapei, on the northern border of the international settlement, and Kiangwan, north of Shanghai, have been chief centers of Chinese resistance.

The Japanese advance followed air and artillery bombardments

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Austin Shafer is a pioneer of Los Angeles, having lived in that city for 60 years. He has been active in affairs of the Grand Army of the Republic, having held all the offices of the Los Angeles post. Fifty years after holding all the offices he retraced his steps, and written by Mr. Backs personally, leaves the estate to his wife with an annual income of \$300.

The will, dated Nov. 12, 1927 and written by Mr. Backs personally, leaves the estate to his wife with the observation that on her death she will leave the residue to their daughter, Edna Inez, who now is Mrs. Donald Squires. The property, Mrs. Backs said, consists of a one-seventh interest in Orange county.

At the same time she retitioned country released to the suddenly last week, left his entire estate to his wife, Mrs. Ella H. Backs, according to a will filed for probate and superior court.

Mrs. Backs filed the petition for in superior court.

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NEW SALARY

new salary ordinance loomed to-day, with Coroner Earl Abbey appearing as a possible "guinea pig" in the question of legality of taking away fees of certain officials.

District Attorney W. F. Menton delivered to County Auditor W. T. Lambert today an opinion requested by Lambert, which the auditor said today he would folbitterly contested Tazang and other villages. Japanese were said to have occupied the Chengju radio station, on the western border of They had expected to wait until hapei. Dec. 1 for their raises. This re-After reaching their first objec- sulted because Menton has ruled film director because of an es-

spread out in an effort to pull the strings of the bag where stubborn Chinese still defended Chapei and part of their fees now would amount to an increase in salary their terms. Menton opined. Increases in salary during a cur-

rent term of office are illegal.

In Abbey's case, he is allowed sist the army by Bombarding in-tensively all Chinese positions fac-ing the imperial army." by the ordinance to retain fees up to \$3600 a year. He has no salary at present, and the quesing the imperial army." salary at present, and the ques-Although Japanese authorities tion of increase may be decided

ombardments. Attorney General U. S. Webb Despite the obvious threat that has ruled that supervisors may defenders of Chapei and Kiangwan take away fees, but did not rule would be surrounded, the Chinese upon the local matter of allowing spokesman declared that "for the time being" no withdrawal orders would be issued. He said new supply lines to the rear had been opened.

The fee question also touches Treasurer T. E. Stephenson, Sheriff Logan Jackson and Recorder Fred Sidebottom.

the conference.

The CIO proposal would keep such powerful craft unions as the machinists and electricians out of machinists and electricians out of the conference.

"Chico Marx," but the film comedian said he had no recollection of writing it.

"I've lost several times gamsuch industries as steel, automobiles and radios. The CIO also would require the A. F. of L. to

An inquest will be held tomor-

The CIO department would he was born.

tand alongside three other de
After the first attempt on stand alongside three other de-partments that the A. F. of L. now has but would have far greater authority and independence. The other departments were organized by the building trades, metal trades, and railway trades to promote their common interests. MAKE STATEMENT

Shortly after today's conference recessed, the A. F. of L. committee issued the following state-

met with the representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization this morning and re-ceived part of the information we had requested from the CIO. The representatives of the CIO have agreed to furnish further infor-

(Continued from Page 1)
way out of the tangle I will be
willing to withdraw from the issue. Another one will be along
later.

"The proposal submitted by the
CIO is in such broad terms that
we are unable to give any statement in respect to the proposal at
this time. We sought an explana-

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—It will be a Christmas wedding for Virginia Bruce, widow of John Gilbert, and J. Walter Ruben, who fell in love when he started directing her in a motion picture.

The blonde actress said today the ceremony would be performed in Hollywood some time during the Yuletide season.

The Yuletide season.

They prefer to work that way. So it was all the more gratifying that the club executive went from the prominent to the obscure to pay a long delayed debt.

The Bernardino.

San Bernardino. (P)—Three men were under treatment today for injuries received when a cabin plane crashed here late yesterday in a takeoff.

Ray Davis, 28, photographer, suffered a possible skull fracture and the loss of one eye. The pilot, Guinn F. Cook, had a fractured jaw and several broken teeth, while Douglas Stratton, of Colton, escaped with lacerations.

Witnesses said the plane's motor apparently faltered at a 200 foot elevation and Cook attempted a dead stick landing.

BACKS WILL GIVES ESTATE

county clerk who died suddenly last week, left his entire estate to his wife, Mrs. Ella H. Backs, ac-

At the same time she petitioned the court to terminate Mr. Backs joint tenancy in two lots in Santa Ana and a ranch near El Modena, And and a ranch near El Modena, and in 10 shares of the El Modena Mutual Irrigation company, eight shares of the Golden West Citrus association, 14 shares of the Santa with foreign powers continue to of the Federal Finance company
Ana First National bank, 32 shares

DEALS WITH WAR and money in revolving funds of the Fruit Growers Supply com-pany and the Golden West Citrus

GANG DEATH HUNT BALKED

other was that Bruneman went to San Francisco a week ago, accompanied by a woman understood to have received \$100,000 from a

The 40 - year - old moon - faced gambler was not rated a major power in Los Angeles operations, but he had a small night club a Redondo Beach until he was shot in the back by two mystery gun-

men last July.

His nurse, while he recovered in a hospital, was Alice Ingram, 24-year-old blonde, who was struck in the legs by two bullets when he was killed at The Roost cafe. refused to state the number of planes participating, foreign milipaid by supervisors or Lambert, by he might retain his fees and force and force by he might retain his fees and he migh gone to Phoenix, telling friends: "HOLED UP" ON RANCH

"Reno Dagoes are out to get me. hings are too hot for me in Los geles. I'm going to close out all of my interests there and go to Dallas, Texas. I've got some connections there." From Phoenix, he went to

Payson, 80 miles northeast, and there "holed up" on a ranch. A week ago, he left, presumably to attend his father's funeral in San Francisco, but this was understood to have been held in August.

As a result of his northern trip, Bruneman was reported to have received "new financing." A \$600 rent deposit was paid on a "spot" in Hollywood, another was being leased in San Francisco.

turn over to its CIO department row. Later, Bruneman's body will control of dozens of small unions. be sent to San Francisco, where

Bruneman's life last summer, police tried to learn whether a local gambling "big shot" had hired professional killers to come here from Reno or San Francisco, to avenge a "double cross" or end a threat to his control. Bruneman, himself, would never

ment: "The representatives of the American Federation of Labor

WASHINGTON. (AP)-Both Herbert Hoover and Alf M. Landon, reported rivals for Republican leadership, were in the political spotlight today. Landon was conferring in To-

peka, Kan., with John Hamilton, Republican national chairman. Hoover will deliver a nation-wide radio speech from Boston tonight at 9 p. m., eastern standard time. Political observers connected both events with the meeting of the Republican national committee in Chicago next week to consider holding a 1938 Republican conven-tion. The proposal has aroused widespread discussion within party

Three Injured

Long Whiskers, Long Name, **Long Sentence**

NEW ORLEANS. (A) - Police arrested an old man with a long white beard last night and charged him with vagrancy.
The desk sergeant asked him his name. The man, a Finlander, told him. No one understood. He

wrote out twice: Maillilaigeyeayaegyaye Edeyu eayearayilo Anlilyllayio. In court the clerk looked at the name on the book, looked at the old man, and shouted "Hey, mus-

tache. Come here." Maillilaigeyeayaegyaye Edeyu eayearayilo Anlilyllayio came and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

BRITISH KING **ASKS PEACE**

(Continued from Page 1)
"labors." Otherwise, however, the
speech delivered to the assembled members of parliament in the musty grandeur of the House of

It told the legislators that the monarch had invited Belgium's King Leopold to visit him in Nonext spring.

Then it dealt with the spectacle of war on two continents. "My ministers have followed will continue to engage the earnest with growing concern the continuance of conflict in Spain. It is their aim to do everything which lies in their power to assist to
lies in their power to assist to
will continue to engage the earnest newspaper said, "were accompanied by indications that yagon, 20-mule team wagon, 31 papanese export trading is falling off. There has been a decline in confirment, automobile and airplane to Bad water, 310 feet below sea level.

The League of Nations or not to the league of

the king declared. "The position in the Far East

LEGION WILL INCORPORATE

day for incorporation of the "Gen-Southern California, Inc.," following a meeting in Riverside yester-day, according to H. F. Kenny, Santa Ana, who attended the con-

Arthur L. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the General Welfare Federation of America, and Congressman Harry R. Sheppard also anticipated in the conference, along with representative leaders from several congressional districts of Southern Cali-

Kenny, who is secretary of the 19th congressional district board for the General Welfare Legion, was named on a committee to draft by-laws for the new organ-There will be 11 men on the

incorporating board of directors, musty grandeur of the House of Lords hewed to the usual formula.

It began with: "My relations California. C. F. Alexander, Corona, was named by the General one, was not one of the General one, was named by the General one, was named by the General one, was not one of the General one, was not one of the General one, was named by the General one, was not one of the General one, was named by the General one, was named by the General one, was named by the General one, was not one of the General one, was named by the General one, was not one of the General one, was not one of the General one, was named by the General one of the Gener of the 19th congressional district. It was reported that there now are 57 General Welfare posts or-King Leopold to visit him in No-vember and Rumania's King Carol 21 of which are in this congresional district.

their aim to do everything which lies in their power to assist toward restoration of peace among the Spanish people.

"They believe a strict application of the international policy of the conflict and to bring it to a to find the international policy of the conflict and to bring it to a to find the international policy of the conflict and to bring it to a to find the international policy of the international policy of the conflict and to bring it to a to find the international policy of the conflict and to bring it to a to find the international policy of the international policy of the conflict and to bring it to a to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned to find th

NEW WELFARE Possible War With Russia Hinted by Japan General

TOKYO. (P) — Baron General violation of the agreements signed sadao Araki decir ed today that after the 1932 fightin, which provided a demilitarized zone about Shanghai," he said. "As soon as the Communist influence which many Japanese consider the root of the present turmoil in China. General Araki, who was Japan's

cently emerged from retirement in a gentle voice. He castigated

Russian communism while munching on Russian bonbons. There are two principal causes

of the present Chinese-Japanese conflict, the general said. onflict, the general said.

The first comes from Chinese against Russia."

WAR DAMAGES DEDICATE NEW HIGHWAY JAPAN'S TRADE

THE RANGE OF TOMORROW CAN BE YOURS TODAY!

NEW YORK. (A)-The Wall Street Journal said today the resumption of Japanese gold shipments to New York and restrictions on imports of raw cotton to the lowest points in the United into Japan testify to the growing States. economic strain placed upon the Nipponese government by the Nipponese government by the A gourd of water will be carried from Tulainyo Lake, 12,865 feet above sea level, by an Indian run-

"These developments," the newspaper said, "were accom-panied by indications that wagon, 20-mule team wagon,

British police arrest an average of 300 persons a month for failing that Japan is finding about it purchase ing to have radio licenses.

All tins, the newspaper continuous camps.

ued "were interpreted as indicating that Japan is finding about it purchase increasingly difficult to finance abroad."

by Supervisor N. E. West this afternoon. West said nearly 30 houses have been built in the new area.

possible Chinese built permanent fortifications and moved garrisons into them.

"Beneath this tangible fact lies eral Welfare Association of fiery minister of war during the invisible influence of comese generalissimo) first used Jap-A man who is considered a harsh militarist, General Araki advocated stern military money. by way of Premier Prince Fumi-maro Konoye's new brain trust. he has decided to cast his lot from one to the other several times in the past. Undoubtedly he merely is using Communists now, and when they no longer are available he will turn elsewhere-per-

complete today for dedication Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the

Mt. Whitney-Death Valley high-way, which leads from the highest

ner, Pony Express rider, burro-

indicated today.

The Lions club has just donated \$250 to care for undernourished pupils in Edison school, Henderson reported at last night's board of education meeting. The Rotary club already had provided for Fremont school, Kiwanis for Franklin school and 20-30 club for Logan haps to Japan.
"Therefore it probably is necschool. Delhi school is the only one in the city that needs milk

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AWARDS*

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November 6#

for certain of its pupils, Henderson revealed. The new Community Chest department has been set up this year to provide substantial lunches for needy children throughout the entire city, it was learned.

It will be administered through

Henderson's office, with the Santa Ana Parent - Teacher association helping to coordinate the program. Recommendations from the nurse and principal of each school will be submitted to a P.-T. A. committee set up to make certain the funds are allotted where they are needed most.

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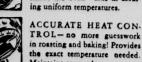
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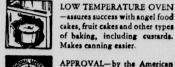


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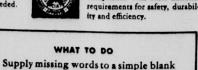
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ister go "bong."
I cannot help but wonder if

control surpluses, and if there were more apples, there might be

a surplus of appless and that puts us, or we, economists up the stump

again.

If it is fair to control the sur-

Start New Series

Of Parent Classes

Newcomers

sions of the church and increase

Robert Kelly, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Eakin Kelly, 216 Or-

ange avenue, who is now enrolled

at Tarkio college, Tarkio, Mo., has

been included in the Intercollegiate

Who's Who, according to word

reaching here today.

Young Kelly was one of seven students listed in the directory.

The number of students listed from

each college is apportioned accord-

WILLARD P.-T. A.

Members of the Willard Junior

Robert Kelly Is

In 'Who's Who'

Weather

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 64 degrees at 11 a. m.; low,
degrees at 7:30 a. m. Yesterday
High, 72 degrees at 2:30
60 degrees at 5:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA (Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Oct. 25, 4 p. m.
Barometer: 30.03 inches; falling.
Relative humidity: 80 per cent.
Dewpoint: 60 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 5 m.p.h.; direction.
west; prevailing direction last 24 hours,
west.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair tonight, with fogs, Wednesday increasing cloudiness; mild temperature; gentle west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Fair tonight, but with fogs on coast and unsettled on extreme north coast; Wednesday fair in south and increasing cloudiness in north portion, with rain in extreme north portion; slightly cooler in interior Wednesday; gentle northwest wind off coast, except increasing southerly wind north of Cape Mendocino. Mendocino.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY — Fair to-night and Wednesday, slightly cooler Wednesday; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE LOS ANGELES. (P)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

D	4:30	High !
Boston	. 44	56
Chicago	. 46	58
Cleveland	. 52	58
Denver	. 40	68
Des Moines	. 42	68
Detroit		52
El Paso	. 52	82
Helena	90	64
Kansas City	48	72
Los Angeles	59	73
Memphis	58	74
Minneapolis	34	
New Orleans	66	52
New York	66	78
		54
	44	68
Phoenix		92
Pittsburgh	54	56
Salt Lake City	44	66
San Francisco	54	70
Seattle	52	66
St. Louis	52	78
Tampa	58	72

Vital Records Birth Notices

SINGLETON—To Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Singleton, route 2, box 135, Santa Ana, at the Whitney Maternity home, on Oct. 23, a son.

Intentions to Wed

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James C. Applegate, 39, Long Beach;
Lena Pace, 35, California, Mo.
Irineo Camacho, 23; Rosie Corcoles,
22. Ontario.
Victor De Brouwer. 21, route 2 box
337, Santa Ana; Mary Jane McKinzie,
20, 710 Esast Sixth street, Santa Ana.
Richard W. Ehlen, 30, route 2,
Orange; Louise Marie Taute, 21, route
2 box 349, Orange.
Kenneth Ellwood Glesne, 24; Ellaine
Pearl Warner, 25, Compton.
Warren Gurnee Hunter, 53, Ojai;
Anna Marie Ploughe, 40, Los Angeles.
George Herbert Marlow, 35; Grace
Ellen Craig, 21, Los Angeles.
James Warren McDonald, 29, Sunset Beach; Alice Deborah Herman, 21,
Seal Beach.
Lawrence Plotkin, 22; Rebecca Eleanor Mayo, 19, Los Angeles.
George M. J. Sticht, 26; Evelyn Bernice Geiger, 18, Los Angeles.
Booker T. Washington, 29; Eva
Robertson, 20, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

John Earl Lukens, 24, route 1 box 201, Anaheim; Dorothy Lucille Ells-worth, 20, Walker street, Cypress. Charlie Wolf, 28, 411 West Cubbon street, Santa Ana; Zella Elder, 40, 411 West Cubbon street, Santa Ana.

Divorces Asked William O. Dunn from Lula C. Dunn,

Deaths

HARNED — Mrs. Alice Josephine Harned, 85, of 1009 South Main street, died in Orange, Oct. 26. She is sur-vived by two nephews, Joseph A. Part-ridge of San Diego and Frank E. Part-ridge of Santa Ana; one niece, Mrs. Mae Stearns of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the Winservices will be held from the Wiln-bigler chapel at 2:30 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. Alice Ann Parham, co-pastor of the Four Square church, offi-ciating. Interment in Santa Ana ceme-

her husband, Ingleton Schenck; two sons, Ingleton S. Schenck, jr., of Malone, N. Y., and Frederick Van N. Schenck of Long Beach; one sister, Mrs. H. C. Brown of Berkeley, Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at her home in Santa Ana, 2112 North Ross street, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, officiating, Private cremation in Westminster Memorial park crematory. Brown and Wagner in tharge.

Funera! Notice

lonial chapel. Interment in recemetery.
YORBA—Funeral services for Josephine Yorba, who died at her home in Los Angeles, Oct. 24, will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the St. Joseph Catholic church. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock this evening in the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel.

Losers in Damage Suit to Appeal

Losers in a \$264.83 justice court Sylvia Lopez y Bajo appealed to superior court today.
Winner in the suit, tried before

Justice Kenneth Morrison, was The November Charles V. Geren, suing through held in Fullerton. the Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance company, New York. He charged that Messerall, driving a car owned by the other defendant, was negligent when their cars out who was taking potatoes, turcollided at Santa Ana boulevard only and carrots from her garden. had deferred action on declaring holidays both Thursday and Friand Chapman avenue, Dec. 15,

she said, and the bear fled. BREA MAN HELD Lewis Foster, 36, Brea, was arrested on a drunk driving charge by Brea police yesterday.

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LOCAL ELKS JOIN WAR ON TRAFFIC TICKET 'FIXERS'

CAMPAIGN TO BE OUTLINED OVER KVOE

Drive Commended By Police Chief

Twenty-two hundred Orange county Elks today had joined a nation-wide drive against "insidious evil" of traffic ticket fixing as the central point in a concentrated safety compaign for the next vear.

The new safety program will be outlined in a nation-wide radio address by Major Charles Spencer Hart, grand exalted ruler of the Elks organization. It will be heard over station KVOE and other stations of the Mutual network from 8:30 to 9 p. m. tomorrow. Harold Brown, exalted ruler of the Santa Ana lodge, said the local organization would join with others in the county in pledging

to "fix" traffic tickets. Police Chief Floyd W. Howard Police Chief Floyd W. Howard commended the organized "moral support" of his safety campaign, pointing out at the same time that pointing out at the same time that Santa Ana is the only city in the Santa Ana is the only city in the state that has an ordinance which died the next month. makes it a misdemeanor to at-

MASON SCORES

Last night in the high school Little theater at the adult educadiscussion tion group John Brown Mason made a stirring appeal to all lovers of democracy to re-examine their beliefs. He showed clearly that the dictatorships lack the fundamental principles of democracy.

The right of free speech, free

ciples of democracy.

The right of free speech, free exercise of the franchise and freedom of association are denied under dictatorship. And without these democracy is an impossibility. With all its faults modern democracy does retain these fundamental rights.

Swinging into a lighter vein, the band will then play "Rubenesque," a comic intermezzo, and selections from the ever-popular score of "The Merry Widow" (Lehar).

The balance of the program will have an international flavor being devoted to Hawaiian melodies, and the wagnerian overture, "Rienzi." amental rights.

Mason went on to say that bilities. Among these are active participation in government which park series. in turn involves a study of civic is-sues; the free exercise of judgment rather than obedience; thinking rather than yessing; and respect for political opponents rather than suppression.

Applause greeted the announcement that Dr. Mason was to offer two more discusions, one on "Danzig—A City in Exile" being scheduled for next Monday and the second for the following Monday.

It was also appropried to the properties of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for the following the first test of the second for It was also announced that the suit yesterday afternoon.

place of meeting had been changed Clayton had sued Graski befrom the Little Theater at the cause the latter swore out a rob-high school to the auditorium at bery warrant against Clayton aftthe Willard Junior High school at 1342 North Ross street.

BOURBONS HEAR E. C. PURPUS

Attorney Edwin C. Purpus, Los Angeles, delegate to the national EWING—Funeral services for Charles

A. Ewing, who died in Santa Ana, Oct. 24, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. unit, last night in the Golden Bear cafe, Huntington Beach.

Purpus discussed Democratic affairs and the Constitution in his address. Others who spoke briefly five police officers were defend-

chairman of the assembly for the a fractured skull and other injuries Huntington Beach district. Judge while being held on a drunk Patton also introduced other honjudgment in an auto accident damage suit, Don Messerall and eral chairman of the assembly, presided. Entertainment was furnished by the Long Beach Hill-billy orchestra. The November meeting will be

> "SKAT" FRIGHTENS BEAR SUPERIOR, Mont. (A)-Mrs. M. W. Pelarske got up early to find At dawn she discovered a big black

bear pawing at the rows. "Skat,"

SHEARING THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE By PROF. C. DE CORN

I have not read all of the textbooks in the public grade schools and high schools, especially those printed in foreign languages. In fact, the books I used to enjoy most were written by Adam Smith and a Mr. Spengler, and the thing I liked best about them were the

COURT STUDIES

Hostilities over the \$50,000 estate of Frank Whiting, wealthy Sunset Beach invalid who died Aug. 15, 1936, were under submission today to Superior Judge G. Scovel.

Meanwhile a final account by William J. Clark of Alhambra, executor of the estate, and a petition for distribution were taken off calendar while Judge Scovel consultation. Store the appaling illiteracy of our pupils. As Mr. Adams says, and he was the first man to say it: "They have read nothing. They do not know how to read. They cannot write the man to say it: "They have read nothing. They cannot think."

Why not give them more pictures?

The only thing I remember from cal organization would join with others in the county in pledging every Elk to agree not to attempt to "fix" traffic tickets. the estate.

were divorced last year after be

She now charges that Clark tempt to fix tickets.

"The police department welcomes the wholehearted support of its safety campaign by such a large cross-section of the public,"
Howard commented.

Tomography night's matter than the second support of its safety campaign by such a large cross-section of the public,"
Howard commented.

Tomography night's matter than the second support of its second supp Tomorrow night's radio program also will feature the Elks national chanters, a 400-voice male chorus from Los Angeles and the national band from Cleveland, Ohio. tate, according to the will, is left principally to his mother and daughter.

Band Concert Program Listed

Continuing the public concerts by the Federal Music Project band unit at Birch park, the program for tomorrow's performance was announced today by Eddie Klein, conductor conductor.

Starting at 2 p. m., the concert will open with Sousa's "Washington Post March," to be followed by the Wagnerian overture, "Rienzi."

a medley of best loved Irish tunes, and dance numbers of Mexican democracy carries along with its privileges certain obligations which must be met if the democracy is to reach its highest possibilities. Area the highest possibilities are the marks of t ly rural American in feeling, will conclude the concert which marks the fifteenth in this season's Birch

er an unidentified man had robbed Graski of \$25 at the point of a gun Sept. 28, 1936. The charges were dismissed at the preliminary hearing, when several witnesses established the fact that Clayton

Church Welcomes

Newcomers had been in Los Angeles when

the robbery took place.
Following testimony of witnesses for the plaintiff yesterday, Gaski's attorneys, Tom McFadden and George Holden, moved for a non-the congregation of the United suit on the grounds no malice had been proven against him. Their rection of the Rev. Eakin Kelly, motion was granted. Harry Westover appeared for Clayton.

Officers Sued On Beating Count

included Senator Harry Westover ants today in a \$50,000 damage and Mayor Willis H. Warner, suit based on the alleged beating Huntington Beach, Warner giving of Harry Mahoney, 29, in Lincoln the address of welcome.

Heights jail last week. The speaker was introduced by Judge Charles P. Patton, vice Mahoney, charged his son suffered

Armistice Day To Be School Holiday

charge.

Armistice Day will be a holiday for Santa Ana school pupils, but the following day will not, it was decided by the board of education last night.

At an earlier meeting, the board holidays both Thursday and Friday, but last night agreed that pupils would have to report back to school Nov. 12.

Members of the Willard Junior high school Parent-Teacher association will meet in the library of the school at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

PARADE AND **GRID GAME**

ty Armistice day parade will be the highlight of the Nov. 11 celebration in Fullerton, the afternoon program will offer a foction of the class, the unit of instruction, it is said that industrious students are enabled to accomplish in six as Adam Spengler and Mr. Smith program will offer a feature of special interest in the Fullerton Union High school-Santa Ana High school football game. chloroform their readers just for the sake of making the cash reg-

Final arrangements for the game, which will bring the two oldest athletic rivals in Orange there are enough pictures in the textbooks at Junior college. Pos-sibly this accounts for the appalcounty together, have been com-pleted by Fullerton post 142, American Legion, which is con-ducting the Armistice day program.

The game will be at 2:15 p.

m. and tickets for the event have already been placed on sale throughout the county in various Legion posts. 60000 SEATS

The only thing I remember from my study of economics in high school were the pictures of the teacher which a classmate used to Accommodations for more than 6000 persons are available at the draw on the blackboard. I've

Fullerton stadium.

Arch Cooke, general manager for the Armistice day celebration, is soon to open headquarters in thought up the rest of it myself. Instead of drawing the usual funny picture, he drew a beautiful the chamber of commerce offices in Fullerton. Already parade engirl and wrote under it "Our try forms have been returned, as-So she gave him a pretty red suring a good collection of floats, marching units and musical orapple, and he planted the seeds, and now today is a big apple salesman as the result of this early start in life. If he had eaten the ganizations. The mounted division, always a feature of Orange start in life. If he had eaten the seeds, however, it would have been like eating the seed corn and he seeds the seed corn and he depend the seed corn and he seeds the seed corn and he seeds the s

might have got indigestion.

If more pupils would do this, there would be more apples and consequently a higher standard of the occasion having been left to the various organizations entering the pageant.
Efforts are being made by Le-

living. Yet we are calling a special session of congress in order to gionnaires throughout the county assure a general holiday Nov. 11. Schools will be closed on that day and a record crowd is anticipated for the celebration in Fullerton.

plus in apples, it is fair to control the surplus in pictures. That brings me to my conclusion, which is the explanation of the picture accom-**Debate Sloping** panying this article. In case you can't read, the picture of the calendar illustrates what I mean by the use of pictures Construction of a new s

Construction of a new sloping to make columns easier to understand. Just clip it out and paste it on your watch. It will prove a handy time saver, and keep you floor at the Edison school audi-torium will depend on the durability of a bookkeeping machine, it developed last night.

from getting your dates mixed up, if you understand just what I tion has budgeted \$1400 for a new mean. If you don't, write me and I will write another column pubbookkeeping machine, but has set no money aside for a new auditolicly or privately explaining what I mean in this one. rium floor. Last night, the school trustees

agreed to start construction of the floor in the near future "if it looks like the old bookkeeping machine will last through the year.' The present floor is a flat, concrete one on which desks are Starting a new series of parental mounted instead of seats. The ducation classes, members of the building is being used as an emer-Wilson and Jefferson Parent-gency classroom. Present plans Teacher associations will meet in call for installation of regular authe Wilson auditorium at 9 a. m. ditorium seats, but officials hope tomorrow for a two hour discussion led by Mrs. Nell Hunt. floor at a cost "not to exceed Arrangements for the series are \$1000" before the new seats are floor at a cost "not to exceed being made by Mrs. C. N. Gilbert, put in.

Reading Course," "Child Behavior Problems from Surgical and Psychological Aspects," "Attitudes," "Handling Money," "Interior Decoration and Its Effect on the Child."

Stevens, well known Los Angeles county Epworth leaders, as speakers, The Progressive Youth League of Orange county will hold its first meeting of the season at the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush, Thursday evening, it was announced today. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will speak on: "The Out-look for Youth Today; What Can Be Done About It?" it was an-A campaign to reach newcomers nounced by Carl Blaylock, chair-

to the community and to acquaint them with the church and its ac-Orange county youth, students and church young people in par-ticular, are invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 8 o'clock. All others interested are the full month of November and church members will contact new Santa Ana residents. Objective and discussion. Santa Ana residents. Objectives included new members for all divi-

General aid of the First Presby erian church will meet Wednes day, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m. in the church annex. Members are asked to remember the attendance con

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By making the student, instead students are enabled to accomplish in six months what would require a year in class instruction. Seniors at Johnston's are provided with an employment service.

Study section of the Santa Ana Woman's club will meet tomorrow for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Clark, 1322 North Garnsey street. Mrs.

Fred Robbins of Los Angeles will

For Jamboree Two orchestras - count 'em-

Attend Conclave

Mrs. Golden Weston, adult education director, and W. W. Wieman, Lathrop Evening High school principal, will attend a convention

of adult education principals in Fresno, Nov. 6.

The board of education approved expenses for the trip at last night's meeting.

Earl Lentz' orchestra and Lee is open to the public.

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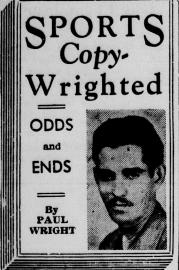
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CASEY STENGEL NEW PILOT OF BOSTON BEES



Blond Art Stranske, who received his prep-schooling with Santa Ana's Saints, writes from the University of Hawaii that Earl Homan is one of his classmates.

Remember Earl? He pitched Clyde Cook's Santa Ana Dons to the Eastern J. C. conference baseball t. de in 1932. Homan told Stranske that Jimmy Hall, former Don football captain, might come over to the Islands

Stranske, who was a fine shot-putter and a fair fullback with the Saints, transferred from U. S. C. to the University of Hawaii, where he is in his second

"There are about 40 gridders on Hawaii's roster, and only about 23 of them are regulars," writes Stranske. "There are about 10 white men on the squad. The rest are either Hawaiians, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese or Spanish. Quite a unique outfit, don't you think? They are a swell bunch

Stranske is playing blocking half on the '37 varsity, which won its first two games.

"You see more football right here in the Municipal bowl than

a four-man lateral on a dazzling play in defeating Glendale, 31-0.

Another fan called the play the prettiest he had ever seen.

today.

Verne Rutledge, Don center, who was shifted to end last week, is

have been featuring lateral and forward passes in their attack, starting off both a regular and spread formation. They have been wise in presenting wide-open footwise in presenting wide-open foot-ball, because that is what the fans relish—and what they will

U. C. L. A.'s Bruins can expect little sympathy from California's Golden Bears who come south Saturday afternoon to battle Bill Spaulding's Westwood lads in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Berkeley Bears have not forgotten that 17-6 upset by U. C. L. A. last fall, and will be out to repay their worth Vines and Fred Perry to and will be out to repay their worth Vines and Fred Perry, the little brothers in full. Who could have the nerve to pick U. C. L. A. stars, announced today their win-

BRUINS EMPLOY 'TEX' HARRIS

(Tex) Harris, a champion benchwarmer as an end, got the call today to quarterback the U. C. L. A. Bruins in their reputedly forlorn gridiron defense against the invading California Bears Satur-

day.

Harris, a chunky 200-pounder, barked signals last year, but at the start of this season, switched with little success. to right end with little success. He is rated fair as a field general and good at backing up the

In a fighting mood, the Bruins drilled on passes and manifested a disposition to play a wide-open game against the Bears.

Bray 10-9 Choice Over Jack Roper

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Big Boy Bray young negro heavyweight, and Jack Roper, Los Angeles veteran, will battle tonight at Olyn-pic auditorium over the ten-round route with champion Joe Louis at ringside. Betting odds favored Bray, 10 to 9, on his knockouts of Hank Hankinson and Frankie Connolly. Roper's experience, however, was a factor in his

Olympic Coach to Teach in Chicago

CHICAGO. (P)—Stanley Brauninger, one of the coaches of the 1936 United States Olympic team, has signed with the Medinah club of Chicago, it was announced today. Brauninger developed Adolph Keifer, Walter Laufer, Al Green, Art Highland, Marian Mansfield and other swimming and diving



SPORTS Don-Pomona Tickets Will Go On Sale Here

JENKINS MAY RETURN FOR '38 SEASON

Jaysee Loses H. B. Halfback; Stanley In Light Workout

Another hard blow hit the Santa Ana Junior college football ranks today, as the Dons continued drills for what looms as a championship game at Pomona Friday night.

Jack Jenkins, all-county halfback on Huntington Beach High school's eleven last year and who was just beginning to show that he might fill Co-Capt. Ed Stanley's shoes at right halfback, withdrew from classes yesterday. However, he stated that he'd probably be back next year with team-mate Stan Johnson, who was with the Oilers last season.

TICKETS ON SALE Pomona Jaysee officials, anticipating a capacity crowd of 4500 at their field Friday night, sent a block of tickets to Santa Ana today. They will go on sale at 50 cents each at Al's Lock and Key shop, Vic Walk-er's Sporting Goods store and the Santa Ana Book store tomorrow.

Back in suit yesterday for the will not, however, see any action in this week's game but if his leg continues to improve, he may be ready for Riverside.

Gil Nehrig, who was knocked on the head in the San Bernar-"You see more football right here in the Municipal bowl than you do in Los Angeles."

Thus remarked a thrill-soaked fan immediately after Santa Ana Jaysee's backfield had completed a four-man lateral on a dazzling the football right the head in the San Bernary in the head in the

recuperating from an appendicities atack which he suffered last

man eleven here. Arizona Frosh and the Salinas Junior college teams also are being considered.

BEVERLY HILLS. (A)-Ells-

Southwest and South before completing their circuit through the

East and Middle West.

Vines and Perry will be accompanied by Berkeley Nell, former Davis Cup star from Chicago, and an unnamed amateur who they

said is expected to turn pro.

Vines and Perry finished all square in victories during last year's tour.

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He's Leading Contender for Lou Ambers' Crown



ADVENT FIVE WINS 34-25

Leading the pack at the start of the second round in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league were the Advent Christians, who last night over- present Day is rated the best of endorsement among the coun-Gas company five, 34-26, while the Illinois commission considers him Southern Methodist quintet turned on the heat to upset Barr Lumber company, 28-23, in the preliminary robes worn by Lou Ambers.

Ahead only 16-12 at the end of the half, the sharpshooting Christian basketeers started peppering the hoop in the finel period, out-

have the nerve to pick U. C. L. A. after seeing—or reading—what California did to U. S. C. in that 20-6 victory last week-end? The Bears sported 2 to 1 odds against the Trojans, and they will be all of that against the Bruins.

BRUINS FMPIOY

stars, announced today their win-ing onto a slim 11-10 lead at the half.

Cook led the Mustangs with 12 points, sinking four baskets in the last half. Hurd was Barr's leading shooter with eight digits. P. Elsner took high scoring honors for the gas company with 12 points. Asa Herren and Howard Spangler of the Christians tied with 11.

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Santa Clara Faces Marquette Eleven

Moomaw. M. E. South—Todd.

fog conditions, which would inconvenience drivers and fans. poned tonight's midget car races at Atlantic blvd. stadium until next Tuesday.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago.-Minnesota unanimously ranked first in second week of A. P. football ranking

SPORT

Ever since Barney Ross relinquished his claim to the lightweight title, his stablemate, Davey Day, has been shooting for a chance to gain the crown. At powered the Southern Counties lightweight in the Midwest. The the No. 1 challenger for the royal

> Unusually tall for a lightweight Day is clever and one of the hard-His recent record attests his abili-

Davey is a natural lightweight

lam, gave Day five rounds, Ambers four and called one even.

CHICAGO. (AP) — Gridiron fans of Chicago apparently are anxious to get a close-up of the Santa Clara Broncos, one of the few surviving undefeated and untied surviving undefeated and untied football teams in the party lead. Ambers had piled survoy of previously vanderbilt, conforts the early lead. Ambers had piled survoy of previously vanderbilt, conforts the early lead. Ambers had piled survoy of previously vanderbilt, conforts the early lead. Ambers had piled survoy of previously vanderbilt, conforts the early lead. football teams in the nation.

The California eleven will oppose Marquette university of Milwaukee Saturday at Soldier field and approximately 40,000 fans are expected to be on hand.

E. I. Kelly director of expanse.

TO BEARS IN **GRID SURVEY**

NEW YORK. (A) — California's Golden Bears, by a landslide vote try's newspaper experts, remain the nation's No. 1 college football team for the second successive week.

over Southern California, the Bears were accorded top place in distancing their rivals. The curtain-raiser was equally exciting, with the Methodist quintet hanging onto a slim 11-10 lead at the His recent record attests in apility to deal out finishing blows. Of his last 12 fights, eight have resulted in knockout victories. Among Day's k. o. victims are Bears are moving rapidly toward the lead of the class, but the feeling now is pronounced that the Bears are moving rapidly toward the lead of the class, but the feeling now is pronounced that the lead of the class, but the feeling now is pronounced that the

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mous. The judges, Kid McPartland and Jack Britton, voted for Ambrose. The referee, Frank Fullam gave Day five restrictions. Louisiana State, 12; 8. Holy Cross and Detroit, tied at 9 each; 20. Arkansas, 8. (Colorado and Army received three votes each, Texas It might have been another christian and Northwestern two story had Day not waited until the eighth to unlimber his heavy Four newcomers in the "top

PITT SECOND

48 of the 57 "first ten" selections contributed to this week's Associated Press National ranking will come here within the next few Cubs

Off Comes Shoe to Improve Punting



Fred Hall, 16, halfback of the Waco, Texas, high school football team, gets 10 more yards to his punts by kicking barefooted. He devised his own shoe, which, equipped with a zipper, can be taken off

COLEMAN AND PARELLI MAT **VICTORS HERE**

Grubbs Defeated as 'Sub' for Detton: Dunn and Rio Lose

Bob Coleman and Joe Parelli protected their claims to the middleweight and light-heavyweight titles, respectively, at the Highway 101 arena last night. The largest wrestling crowd of the month took advantage of the promoters' "ladies free" program. The clever Coleman retained his laurels at the expense of "Wild Bill" Grubbs of Los Angeles, who substituted for Dory Detton. Parelli, a wild Italian, stopped Dynamite Dunn in two-out-of-three falls in the secondary feature.

Grubbs, who likes to rough it, was warned time and again illegal tactics which disqualified him after 25 min. 20 secs. of the first fall. He had Coleman out of the ring three times. In the second fall Grubbs became entangled in the ropes, and three ringsiders jerked on the opposite ropes to tighten the web. It must have taken a lot out of him, be-cause Grubbs was easy prey in the second fall as Coleman applied a body press to win in 4 min. 16

Parelli drew a big laugh from the gallery when he slapped Ref-eree Varga squarely in the face during his first fall, which he copped from youthful Dunn in 17 min. 21 secs. with the had-tobreak Boston crab. Dunn came

gill opened the show with a fast 30-minute draw that was a real

CUBS DICKERING FOR MEDWICK

CHICAGO. (AP)—The hot stove league had it today that Branch will come here within the next few days to confer with P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs.

Wrigley said recently that the Cubs "want Joe Medwick," but admitted his organization would acquiring the

LONDON. (A) - Nicholas Lane Jackson, grand old man of British sport, died today. He would have been 87 years old on Nov. 1. Known to the sporting world as "Pa," Jackson founded the famous Corinthian amateur football club and the London Football association, nad assisted in the formation of the Lawn Tennis Association council, on which he served for many years. He was vice president of the football association.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT PHILADELPHIA. (A) — Opened with a pair of matches last night, the 1937 world's pocket billiard championship tournament began in earnest today, with the remaining eight of the 12 competitors seein action for the first time. Ralph Greenleaf, defending champion, defeated Joe Diehl of Rockford, Ill.,

PASTOR VS. NOVA?

NEW YORK. (A)—Bob Pastor, neavyweight boxer, has been offered \$15,000, or 40 per cent of the receipts, to fight Lou Nova, Oakland, Cal., boxer, in San Francisco Nov. 29. The offer was made yes-Francisco promoter.

PUNTS& * PASSES

Thornhill said his guard positions were notably weak against Washington. weak International Amateur Athletic approaching those of the 1935 conagainst Washington.

nia here Saturday. Hollingbery spondence on the subject and insaid the team came through the dicated that no official reply had Los Angeles game without any yet been made.
bad injuries, and would be near The official said he doubted if strength against the Trojans. anything could be done before the

BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (A) - Don't look now, but a southern and a mid-western college are flirting with Doug Dashiell, hustling young head coach of the U. of Nevada

Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, U. of Mississippi tackle; Walter May-berry, Florida halfback and Quin-ton Lumpkin, Georgia center, on the AP All-America . . . Rival coaches are lending a hand too, so the lads must be pretty near tops...This week's feed box spe-is Yale over Dartmouth...Take it or leave it.

Good luck and plenty of it to old Casey Stengel up there in Beantown . . . If you ask us, Prexy Bob Quinn made another of his shrewd moves . . . Baby Stribling, who once showed promise as a fighter, now is a high pressure auto salesman at Hattiesburg, Miss. . . Pa is president of the firm and ma is vice-pres. . . . Business is booming . . . Henry Armstrong is a 3 to 2 favorite to lift Petey Sar-

ron's featherweight crown Friday night when Mike Jacobs bows into the Garden . . . Al Jolson, the mammy singer (who only owns him) never has taken a cent of Armstrong's ring earn-

Ralph Gold, the fight manager, is taking bows for going to England and snagging Ginger Foran, out of his corner with a rush in the second half, and a well-directed flying tackle pinned Parelli in 48 secs. Parelli won the third fall with a body press in 6 min. 51 secs.

An airplane spin was employed by Young Stecher, son of Referee Varga, to climax his victory over Johnny Del Rio, the entertaining Mexican, in 19 min. 3 secs.

"Iron-man" Works and Pat Mcgill opened the show with a fast

Florida fans wish Josh Cody would trot out a ball of fire named Hanna who is being kept under blankets for next year . . . They are running a contest down there to get the most appropriate nickname for the kid . . . Joe Gould, who piloted Jimmy Braddock to the heavyweight title, has taken Tom Beaupre, Dallas heavyweight, under his wing and is on the market for a leading southern

lightweight. That new Pitt athletic policy was kept secret since July because Pitt left it would only be laughed at for trying to reform its football . . . Two Smoky City scribes, Jess Carver and Chet Smith, found out Panther players really were pushing brooms, etc., and informed Athletic Director James Hagan they were going to print what they knew about his new deal . . . So he decided to spring it himself . . . One and all say Hagan is a grand fellow and 100 per cent sincere in what he is trying to do . John McLawrey trying to do . . . John McLaughry son of the Brown head coach played in every minute of the Con-necticut State, Rhode Island State and Harvard games.

RADIANT TRIUMPHS NEWMARKET, Eng. (A)-Miss Dorothy Paget's Radiant, a Tily by Blandford-Resplendent, today won the criterion stakes, twoyear-old event over six furlongs, defeating Lieut. Col. Giles Loder's Golden Eagle by two lengths.

SOFTIE "What kind of girl did Zeke marry?" asked Aunt Lucy. "Huh," sniffed Cousin Netty, "a egular doll-can't even drive

Wrestling Last Night WILMINGTON, Del. - Vincent

Lopez, 220, Los Angeles, defeated Billy Hanson, 215, Salt Lake City, Felix Garcia, 139, Puerto Rico, (8). (straight falls).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Ray
Steele, 212, Los Angeles, pinned
Reb Russell, 215, Memphis.

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Pelix Garcia, 158, Fuerto Rico, (8).

ALBANY, N. Y.—Ken Overlin, 155, Richmond, Va., knocked out
Joe Lynch, 158, Jersey City, N. Y.,

2:10 (7).

SPORTS EX-BROOKLYN ROCC NAMED **BOSS NAMED TO '38 POST**

President Quinn to Discuss Contract Terms Next Month

BOSTON. (A)-Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, picked up a telephone in his office, called Omaha, Tex., and presto! Casey Stengel was back in the major

tract... Yep, Doug is a-listening ... Sports scribes in the deep South are beating loud tom-toms to land ... Prank (Printer)

"Certainly, I'd be delighted. Thank you very much," came the reply—and Stengel, who received \$15,000 last year for not managing the Brooklyn Dodgers, while Burleigh Grimes got only \$7500 for piloting them, again was a big league manager.

lined up Casey as manager. The first was in 1934, when Quinn was with the Dodgers and was influential in obtaining Stengel to replace Max Carey. One of the astonishing things

It was the second time Quinn

about the talk was that Quinn never mentioned money or whether the job was for one year or five.

"We'll have no trouble with Casey about contracts," Quinn laughed. "He'll be up here after the first of next month to meet all of you, and we'll straighten out several matters then, including the coaches.

Quinn indicated Stengel would decide the fate of Hawk Gowdy and Bob Smith, coaches under Manager Bill McKechnie, who resigned shortly after the World Series to accept a better paying job with the Cincinnati Reds.

GAUCHOS BENCH BOB MORRELLI

SANTA BARBARA. (A)-In a letter sent today to all members of the Southern Californa College conference, the faculty athletic committee of Santa Barbara State announced Bob Morrelli, star halfback on the football team, has been benched for the re-

mainder of the season Recently Redlands University announced it had severed athletic relations with Santa Barbara State, on the grounds that school has been playing an ineligible man in Morrelli.

"In order to maintain cordial relations," read the letter, "and in the light of possible difference of opinion regarding Robert Mor-relli's eligibility, the athletic committee of Santa Barbara State college has recommended to the football coach that Morrelli be benched for the remainder of the

JONES SHAKES

LOS ANGELES (A)-New faces showed up on Southern California's first-string football team today as a result of the 20-6 defeat by California.

Jimmy Jones was in at full-back, Gene Hibbs at left end, Bill Stoecker at left tackle, John Thomassin at left guard, Miles Norton at right guard and Phil Gaspar at right tackle. Coach Howard Jones told the squad: "You know how the re-

serves went in there, fired up, and held California scoreless in the second half. Those reserves merit my consideration now.'

PHILADELPHIA.—Fred Apostoli, 162, San Francisco, stopped Tony Celli, 173, Portland, Me. (2).
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Eddie

Fights Last Night

A.A.U. Will Consider Track Changes at Boston Nov. 13

NEW YORK. (P)—While such annual meeting although the I. A. matters as the elimination of meters in favor of yards and miles ing for both an explanation and in track events, the establishing of a change of attitude, had rent track events, the establishing of regional championships, and resident rules are the big questions now listed for the annual convention of the amateur athletic union at Boston Nov. 13-15, a new question has bobbed up which may guard as the Indians prepared for the Oregon State game here Saturday. Thorphill said his guard among the delegates.

A. A. U. The fact that the question apparently hasn't been closed,

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Satis
federation asking why the A. A.
U. had refused to send its touring fied with the improvement of the athletes to Germany last summer. the B. Washington State Cougars in the While officials both here and in defeat. upset 3-0 victory over U. C. L. A., Coach Orin (Babe) Hollingbery today ordered a let-up in the squad's football scrimmage pace.
W. S. C. meets Southern Califor-

LIQUID, TABLETS

COLDS FEVER 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tism," World's Best

vention, when a movement to pre-

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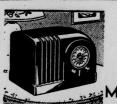
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This contest is by far the best and the finest we have ever had and offers each subscriber a chance to help their carrier win. It will be run entirely on points as outlined below and covers every point of their route including service, collections, soliciting and the way they do their work. Any one of them can win and are all on an equal start.

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Each paid in advance subscriber, either new or old, for I year will add 2000 points.

Each net increase in their route from the start to the end of the contest will add 1000 points.

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Each letter received (only one permitted from each subscriber on each route) from readers will add 100 points

Each coupon sent or brought in (as many as they can get from each subscriber) each week counts 50 points. The coupon will be run in the paper each Saturday.

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NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

SCOUT HEADS TO MEET AT **NEWPORT**

Meeting Called to Discuss 'Rendezvous'

NEWPORT - BALBOA. — Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, general chair-man of the Newport Harbor Scout committee, has called an impor-tant meeting of the executive committee of that group for Mon-day at noon when final arrangements for the Sea Scout ren-dezvous will be outlined and recommendations for the work of the local committee will be made.

Added importance has been given to this year's session by the visit of National Sea Scout Com-modore Howard Gillette of Chi-cago, who will remain during the

entire session.

The land ship built for this occasion under the direction of city officials is about ready and will be given final inspection and fin-ishing touches in the next 10 days. The land ship will be used as headquarters during the rendezvous and later will be moved to the site of the proposed Sea Scout base located on the county

Dr. Grundy has appointed Arthur Krueger, instructor at the local grammar school, a member of the executive committee to act for Vernon Orr, scoutmaster. In

for Vernon Orr, scoutmaster. In this way the Sea Scouts, who are represented by Skipper Thomas E. Bouchey, and the Boy Scouts, represented by Krueger, will have a speaker on the executive group. Detailed programs for the rendezvous are now being completed at Scout headquarters in Los Angeles and will be ready for distribution in the next few days.

MIDWAY MUSIC **CLUB MEETS**

MIDWAY CITY. — The Music club met at the studio of Mrs. Vera Beno on First street Saturday morning for their regular business meeting and in the evening enjoyed a Hallowe'en party in the patio of the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies on Van Buren street.

A barbecue supper was a feature of the occasion. Included in the party were two new members, Don Hall and Richard Cawrse, Bob Prichard, Shirley Davies, Lois Braybrooks, Doris Jean Foley, Mildred and Ruth Robertson, Muriel Fury, Eugene Davies, and

Mission School Sessions Open

Sixty-four enrolled in the various classes which meet for a study period from 6 to 7 followed by a general assembly. Dr. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus of the Presbyterian church at Orange, is leader of the adult class. Mrs. Marie Hare is in charge of the Mane Plate is in charge of the senior Christian Endeavor group, Mrs. Loraine Edwards and Mrs. George Greer are teachers of the bungalow Saturday afternoon for the senior Christian Endeavor group, of the Baptist church Sunday Mitchell, L. W. Schauer, J. Mitchell, and W. B. Merchant.

Redskin Bites the Crust



A real redskin boy (above) bites the crust of a luscious big chunk of barbecued beef at a field day staged by Seminole Indians on their reservation south of Brighton, Fla. This young Indian, the descendant of a chieftain, gets a full share of the beef from cattle raised by the

GARDEN GROVE.—Dr. E. Pearson and Mrs. H. B. McLeod resident of China, is to be presented in an address on that country by the Garden Grove Red Cross chapter at a meeting in the Parson home on East Garden Grove boulevard Saturd.

Dr. Hayes, noted as a speaker, Light of the Pearson home on East Garden Grove boulevard Saturd.

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ORANGE.—L. B. Bell fell from a ladder yesterday afternoon in the rear of the home, 420 East La Veta avenue, and later X-rays made at the St. Joseph's hospital revealed that he has sustained a crushed vertebra in the spine. Bell was making repairs on the house, but only fell a short distance, it was reported. He is still confined but only fell a short distance, it was reported. He is still confined but only fell a short distance, it was reported. He is still confined but only fell a short distance, it was reported. He is still confined but only fell a short distance, it was reported. He is still confined but only fell a short distance, it was reported. He is still confined but only fell a short distance, it was reported. He is still confined but only fell a short distance, it was reported. He is still confined but only fell a short distance, it was reported. He is still confined but only fell a short distance, it was reported. He is still confined but only fell a short distance, it was prevented by Mrs. Clara Haines and but on community building of the First Christian divided in the rear of the home, 420 East La Veta avenue, and later X-rays made at the St. Joseph's hospital was report of the Mother's club was making repairs on the house, but only fell a short distance, it was native weekly meeting at 7:30 to come and bring tice Day entry was named, with their friends. Tables will be arrive ranged for those who want a light lunch, the ladder with a based and but only fell as the fell from a ladder yesterday afternoon in the square developent with a based and only developent with a based and but on community building of the First Christian was and so forth. District Manager J. H. W

GARDEN GROVE. - Nineteen members of the junior department George Greer are teachers of the junior class and Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer and Helen McCoy head the primary department.

Dr. Lair, of the Shangtung university in China, was speaker at the general assembly Sunday Sunday Lee



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Gift time is coming—be prepared with these irresistible doilies—
They'll make the most acceptable gift that ever posed under a Christmas tree—for they're useful lesting and harlow Herning of Los Angeles; Harland Wise of San Pedro; mas tree-for they're useful, lasting and lovely-and so easy to crochet that you'll want to make all four sizes from the tumbler (6 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herning of inches) to the decorative center piece (22 inches). Incidentally, a Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Wilsingle doily makes a lovely gift in itself if a luncheon or buffet set is too pretentious. In pattern 5840 you will find complete instructions for making the doilies shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; a photograph of a section of a doily in almost actual size; material requirements.

Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gaede, Lynwood; Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wise, San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook, Santa Ana; Mrs. Janie Groeschner and Mrs. Lulu Gregory, Long Beach, C. E. Waste and Ed Herning.

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Clough, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whittet, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett, Mrs. Bruce Palmer and W. C. Robertson.

Birthday Noted At Two Parties

GARDEN GROVE. - The 75th birthday anniversary of Mrs. C. E. Waste yesterday was celebrated with two open house affairs arranged by her daughter, Mrs. Nora Herning in the Waste home Called by Death

Highlighting Sunday's gather-ing of relatives was the presence Billy, E. J. and Noralee Gaede of Lynwood. Others present were

From 'Elysia' 044,627,000 in 1935.

FLOOD WORK SPEEDBOATS APPROVAL IS TO RACE AT **EXPECTED**

passed this summer, fixing fees for penny and nickel machines, including cigaret-dispensing ma-chines. If a business man running a licensed establishment owns his particular machine, he will not have to pay fees for operat-ing the slot machine, according

HOBBIES TOPIC FOR WOMEN

ORANGE. — Members of the Business and Professional Women's club came to their Monday night dinner meeting at the Woman's club dressed to represent their favorite hobbies, with beach outfits, riding habits, and baseball suits predominating. Mrs. In e z Bartman and Miss Nelle Crist were winners of the prizes for having the most interesting hobby.

The district meeting at River-side held over the week-end was

Center street school.

slowly walked away.

A hibernation of two days in the got his. So did the ticket office, the fears of his many friends.

A hibernation of two days in the bus depot was ended by a curious skunk Sunday evening, terminating more than 24 hours of terror for Station Agent Mrs. Charles Turner.

Santa Ana Club No. 8 is meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Lincoln school in the 1400 block on French home, Mr. Skunk lay quiet but in hiding.

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spectacular captures, he was re-puted never to have shot a man.

Seeks Profits

Munich Academy of Science.

The Soviet academy found that publication of the book "Synagogue of John Scholasticus" involved the author in "friendly correspondence with German fascists" star, on his career with roles in high school plays and operettas. She was a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

Called by Death

MARTINEZ, Calif. (A)-R. R. Veale, 73, believed here to have held office through consecutive terms longer than any other sheriff in the country, died at his home last night. Elected sheriff in 1894, Veale served for 40 years, and in the country of the country today.

GROWING PAINS

HARBOR approval of county flood control plans for Laguna canyon is expected tomorrow night, when the cated last week—an easement to ships of the Pacific Coast.

M. N. Thompson, flood control engineer, for concrete storm drain work within the city.

Passage of amendments to the afternoon.

rassage of amendments to the slot machine ordinance, as suggested by City Atty. Milburn G. Harvey, also is expected.

The amendment is to clarify certain sections of the ordinance passed this summer, fixing fees land, Berkeley, Reno, San Diego, and Los Angeles, as well as from Newport Harbor.

A committee from the California

regatta group will visit Newport Harbor and confer with city officials to plan for the event. The committee will visit Newport dur-

ing the coming week.
In addition to the Pacific coast championship race, mile trial runs will be held in the morning between 10 and 12 o'clock of the same day. This is the fifth year the race has been staged in competition for the Pacific Motor Boat trophy.

LEGION MEETS

Tuberculosis and Health association, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Hewitt Crawford, Santa

HURT IN FALL

12 at Seal Beach. A committee in all club meetings and urge to complete plans for the Armisyour members to come and bring

Dr. Hayes, noted as a speaker, will discuss not only the country and people, but the present war situation there. The meeting is open to the public without charge and no subscriptions will be taken, and no subscriptions will be taken. Ousts Aromatic Guest

vich, Russian historian, was expelled today from his correspondpelled today from his corresponding membership in the Soviet Academy of Science because one of the Lincoln High school Engof his works was published by the Munich Academy of Science. dale home vesterday after an ill-

Famed Duke Dies In Paris Home

home on Monday was announced

Servants said they found the flames. Fire Marshal L. A. Moore head of the famous family dead estimated the damage at \$70,000. in his bed Monday morning. Phys- It was the second serious blaze icians said death was caused by to hit Fresno within a fortnight.

on file today by Carl Harbaugh,



"I haven't got the money to go to a movie so I guess I'll have to

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

Ana, presented a program of motion pictures and a short drama at from the local club who attended the Monday night meeting of the control of the control of the monday night meeting of the control of the cont were Audrey I. Peterson and Matie

American Legion auxiliary here sional, will be at Santa Ana in the Legion hall.

Townsend hall as a portion of a Townsend hall as a portion of a Anaheim Club No. 1 is staging Miss Bernice Vestal, described a trip to Alaska last summer. It was then announced that a board meeting will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Amy Palmiter to plan programs for the coming year.

A class in parliamentary procedure sponsored by the club and taught by Mrs. A. H. Halleck, will meet next Monday evening in the Center street school.

In the cast were Seward Watt, Barbara See, and Judge Deloss Higgins has been secured as speaker. He is one of the best Townsend speakers in Southern California and never fails to ring the bell that brings in the Richland Methodist church at South Parton and Richenthusiasm to his audience. The improvement on the Miss Maude Sisson reported on the Hust Lantz orchestra will fails to ring the bell that brings in the Richland Methodist church at South Parton and Richenthusiasm to his audience. The land streets at 7:30 this evening. Miss Maude Sisson reported on the Hurd-Lentz orchestra will furnish county council meeting held Oct. the concert music. Announce this preside.

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And so the skunk got out and slowly walked away.

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Townsend Club Officers association and also of Santa Ana Club Costa Mesa Club No. 2, sends \$2 as complexioned, "dove" for dived, or "humans" for human beings.

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been in Monday's paper but got meeting report. It is: Costa Mesa Club No. 3 is holding a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 this Townsend hall at 2204 Newport boulevard. A short business ses-sion will follow the dinner and the

Firemen Take **Explosives From Burning Store**

FRESNO. (A)-While their companions protected them with pow-PARIS. (P)—The death of the erful streams of water, firemen Duke of Talleyrand in his Paris carried large stores of ammunition from the blazing basement of the Barrett-Hicks Hardware store

The duke, 78, was married to Anna Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould, after her divorce from Count Boni De Castellane.

Barrett - Hicks Hardware store early today.

Only after three and a half hours were fire fighters from five companies able to control the

MWD WORKER DIES

INDIO. (P)—Injured in a fall down a Metropolitan Water dis-Harbaugh asserted he was promised 16¼ per cent of the Los Angeles died at a hospital film's earnings, for preparing the continuity. Foy Productions, Ltd., was named defendant.

By Phillips 'RACE WEEK' PLANS MADE FOR YACHTS

Newport Harbor race week be held Newport Harbor race week be neid annually was agreed at a meeting of the Newport Harbor Regatta association Saturday evening at the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

Commodore W. J. Bartholomae reported on the outstanding suc-cess of the "Race Week" held in August and was enthusiastic in supporting the plan that the event supporting the plan that the event become an annual affair, the date to be fixed after conference with officials of the Southern California Yachting association. Commodore Bartholomae and Commodore Zeig-ler of the Balboa Yacht club were appointed to act for Race Week in arranging dates with the Southern California yachting group.

Report of funds raised for trophies for "race week" showed a total of \$410 which was al-Three trophies also were secured, one from the Helms Olympic Foundation, one from the Press-Telegram and a third from the Newport Harbor Chamber of

plans for the Christian Regatta would be announced shortly. meeting was presided over by Dr. Albert Soiland, senior staff com-modore of the Newport Harbor Yacht club and chairman of the regatta association.

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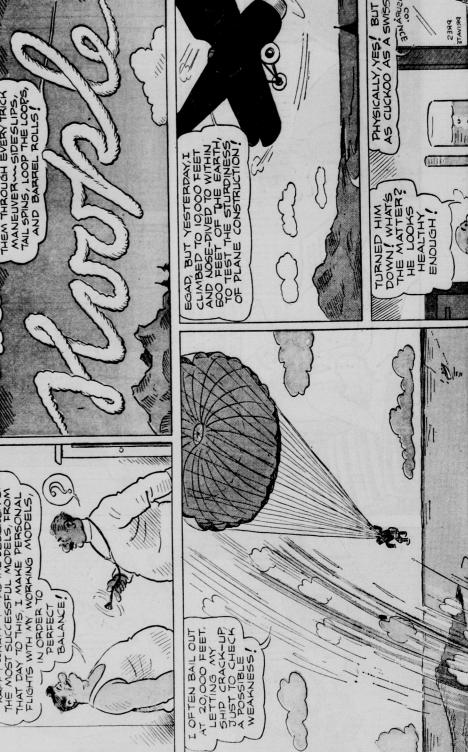


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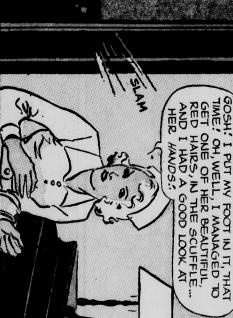




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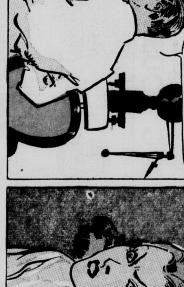












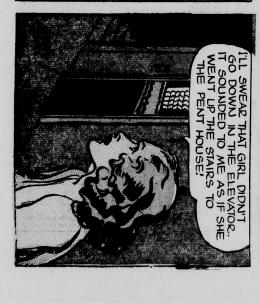
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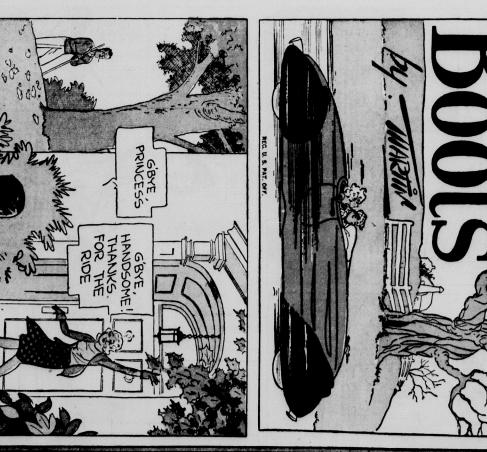
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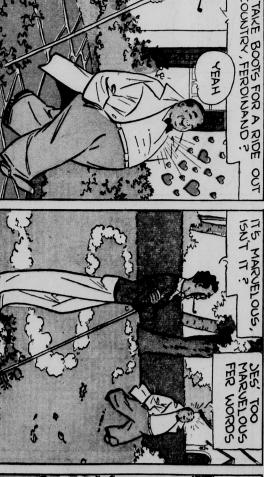
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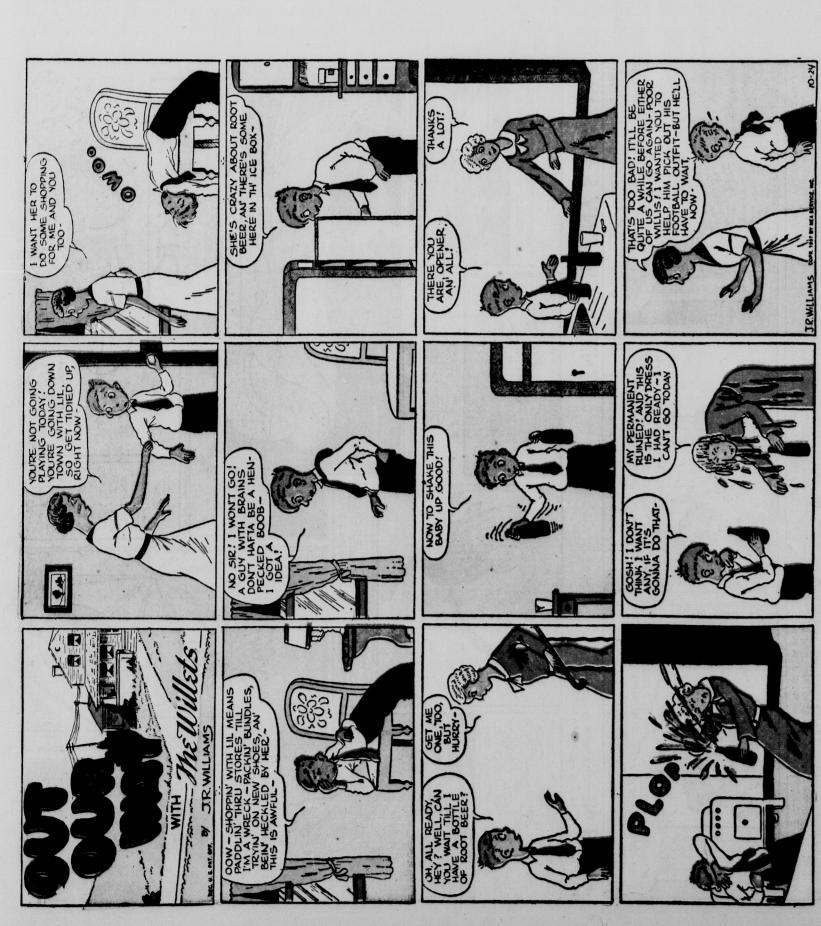
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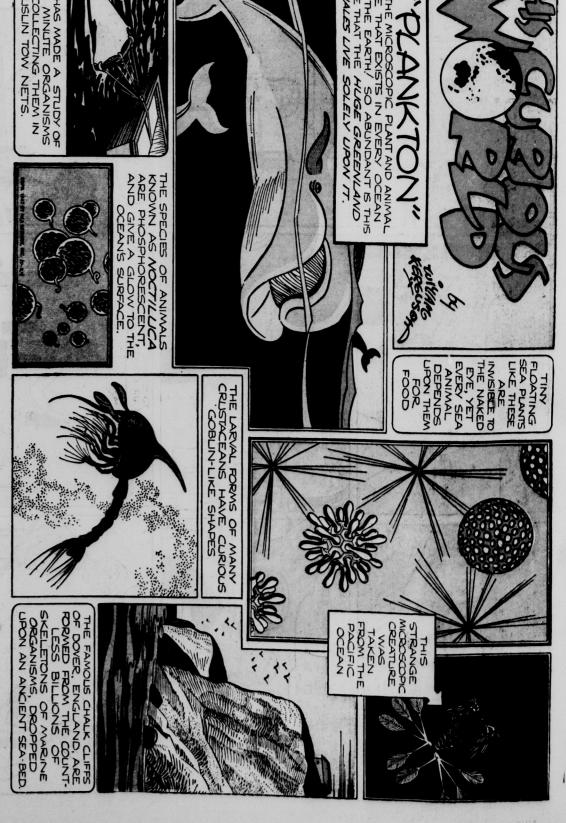
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STREET FETE **HERE WILL** START EARLY

next Thursday morning, when the organization holds its regular meeting at the Main cafeteria. Edward W. Cochems will assist Ray Ramon in putting on the program, which will be professional to a large extent.

Estin Burks, teacher of the dance, will present four professional artists from the Hollywood studios, the numbers to consist of Spanish, tap-dancing, ballet and exhibition ballroom technique. The participants are from the Jean Craddock, Shirley Morse, Aberdeen Rubidou and Leslie Adair

The three Orange blossom girls in modern vocal numbers, and Virginia Head, the 9-year-old prodigy of Prof. Ramon, have also been signed for this program.

HOLD RITES FOR C. F. JACKSON

business man, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Brown and Wagner chapel.

Mr. Jackson was born on a farm near Norwalk, Ohio, and spent most of his life in that district before coming to Santa Ana 11 that long is unusual, but not very. years ago. Orphaned at 16, he began his career as a clerk in a Norwalk dry-goods store, and at 19 owned the First National Drug and Grocery store at Flint, Mich.

Later he established other businesses, serving as director in banks and corporations and in civic af-

the Sons of the American revolution, being the great-grandson of Col. Giles Jackson, author of the articles of capitulation at Saratoga. Other affiliations were with the Elks, Masons, Knights of the Elks, Masons, Knights of the Elks, Wasons, Knights of the Elks, Masons, Masons Mr. Jackson was a member of

DRUNK DRIVER FINED \$200

Santa Ana police court coffers regular brokers in the county have been made for as little as \$50, drunk driving fine, \$50 reckless driving fine and seven speeding fines, including one for \$20.

Russell Mackey, Anaheim, was fined \$50 for reckless driving. Claude O. Knox, 2787 North Flower street, Santa Ana, paid a \$20 encoding fine. \$20 speeding fine.

Other speeding levies: Rollen H. Drake, jr., Santa Ana, \$10; Benjamin Fluckus, San Diego, \$8; Ramona E. Harris, Laguna Beach, \$8: Ben Weidner, Santa Ana, \$8; Lillie I. Davis, Midway City, \$6, and LeFay A. Morris, Santa Ana, \$6.

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Santa Ana

I JUST FOUND HOW TO HEAT

By MILLARD BROWNE

When stocks get jumpy, most Orange county stockwhen stocks get jumpy, most Grange county stocks are investments, not speculations and taxes on his business in the land of the free, but just let him to 75 per cent of the county's financial brains—big and little.

When stocks get jumpy, most Grange county stocks agement demonstration of the seal plain about the many restrictions and taxes on his business in the service of the University of California is announced for this Thursday morning when the

Three-fourths of the people in these parts buy their stock out-right and wait for dividends, rather than a chance to sell for twice what they paid. The remainder buy on margin so their money spreads over more shares. They stand to make or lose more with each fluctuation, though most margin-players in Orange county are conservative enough so they don't take terrific wal-

Big doings on the stock market ke last week's slump and subsenent recovery naturally make all like last week's slump and subsequent recovery naturally make all Orange county investors nervouswhether they're small-fry white collar workers who have scraped up \$200 or \$300, or big-time ranchers and business executives.

But for the most part they just watch the prices shimmy, mentally compute winnings and losses, and hang right on to their shares until the next dividend check rolls around.

2000 do much active trading.

One group of stock certificates issued back in 1927 was checked in at a local broker's office just

From 200 to 300 stock transactions are made in the average day through Orange county's eight stock and bond brokers and a few banks that handle certain types of securities. These range from around \$100 to \$5000 or \$10,000.

One grizzled individual in patched clothes dropped into a Santa Ana broker's office two weeks ago, startled officials when he plunked down the cash for a few shares of low-priced stock. It was money he apparently had cached away in his

Individual stock sales through and for as high as \$100,000.

Favorite stocks with Santa An-

Don Graves, 2215½ North ans are the California issues—Broadway, Santa Ana, arranged Standard and Union Oil company, to pay \$200 after pleading guilty Southern California Edison Co., P. to a charge of driving while drunk.

G. & E. and Pacific Light. Local "Old ladies home" for hundreds of conservative Orange

county investors is American Telephone stock, many brokers

Some local brokers have tickers, or simplified teletype machines, operated directly from New York. They register each transaction with a symbol for the name of the stock, number of shares sold and the price that was raid and the price that was paid. Stocks are sold in lots of 100 on the New York exchange, and odd-lot transactaions aren't registered on the ticker tape.

Except when stocks are jumpy, the ticker is kept right on time with actual sales. Last week, while buying and selling were booming, the machines ran from 14 to 18 minutes behind. Eighteen minutes might make a

difference of several dollars a share while the market is fluctuating rapidly. Just yesterday, Chrysler stock jumped from 60 to 66 in less than five minutes.

Ordinarily, it takes less than a minute for a person in Santa Ana to file his order for a par-cel of stock, have the order relayed to New York and the deal completed. Even then, however, he can't be sure it will be the same price as when he filed the

So he can either put in a "mar-ket order," or offer to buy at whatever the market price is when his order reaches Wall Street, or

More than 1300 stocks are list

300 of these, together with the market price as it is flashed on the ticker. The 300 represent those of most general interest in this district, and constantly are changed as public invest-

ments change. William Cavalier & Co. is hangout for many of Orange county's financial big- and little-wigs be-cause of its board and easily-read Trans-Lux ticker, with which glas-sine tape from a regular ticker

Here many investors gather to sing the blues on a slump and form a cheering section on a sudden upturn. "They seem to sense it," an official explained. "The market can roll along smoothly for days, then when it suddenly starts to act up, the place immediately fills up."

That's typical of all the local stock brokers' offices. People come An estimated 25,000 Orange in to join the fun and watch the zig-zags of their favorite stock Funeral services for Caleb Fitch Jackson, 83-year-old retired Ohio business many stocks or stocks or sissues, and a few stand by 'til similar securities, but only around they think a certain stock is low enough to buy or high enough to

> Most commonly accepted index in at a local broker's office just a few days ago. Holding stocks the Dow-Jones averages, computed every half hour through the day from 30 selected industrial, 20 rail and 20 utility stocks.

> > Strictly local stocks for the most part are held by small groups—closed corporations—and they don't fluctuate perceptibly in value. No Orange county stocks are listed on any exchange, all trades being made directly through the corporation

New York exchange member-ships cost around \$100,000, and funny business will bring costly suspension. S. E. C. also levels on shady deals with a wide range of authority.

that local brokers aren't sup-posed to recommend any specific stocks for its customers, nor to solicit on behalf of any group of stocks. They do furnish information, however, by having various services—Moody's, Poor's, Standard Statistics and others—available for their cus-BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle belonging to Virgel

Crenshaw, 1029 North Parton street, was stolen from the Santa Ana school grounds yesterday, Crenshaw reported to police.

Half-Minute News Items (By Associated Press)

CLEANLINESS

DETROIT. — Patrolman Grover Probst refused to take Lew Brown, 35, into court on a drunkenness charge because, said he, Brown was too dirty.

So Judge George Murphy of re-corder's court adjourned to the basement bullpen.
The sentence for Brown:

Ninety days in the house of cor-rection and a bath every one of the 90 days. ANYBODY SEEN SAMPSON

COLORADO SPRINGS .- "Fingerprints? No, sir," said Sheriff Sam Deal. "I'm looking for a man with a strong back." Someone uprooted a petrified tree from the ranch of Harry Gammon and carried it away. It

weighed several tons. POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY

OKLAHOMA CITY. - A hotel manager who knows his firemen disconnected all fire alarms in his hostelry, headquarters of a flame fighters' convention. He explained: "The firemen just can't resist turning them on just to wake each

other up." CONGRESS SHE RED IN FACE he can file a "price order," in which he specifies the price he will pay, takes the stock if he can get it for that much, or lets it go if ABILENE, Tex .- "What is con-

"Congress," came the ready reply, "she is place where lotsa fel-

GROVES WILL BE SHOWN

The last orchard heater man-

fornia is announced for this Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. Orange, lemon and avocado growers of Orange county will be given a special opportunity to get the latest word on efficient handling of heaters, from university engineers who have made a special study of orchard frost protection. A truckload of equipment will be brought here from the university heater laboratories, where tests of various heaters and handling practices have been developed.

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A business employing 40 or

transportation and sale.

A business employing 40 or more men has one clerk who does equipment. W. R. Schoonover and J. P. Fairbank are the visiting specialists from the University of California, assisting Farm Advisor California, assisting Farm Advisor Wahlberg in the demonstration. Proper placement of thermometers, selection of fuels, fuel storage, pipelines and bowl heater management, reducing the smoke nuisance and other phases of or-chard heating will be demonstrated.

The location of the demonstration is at the Allen estate, corner of Tustin avenue and Main street, Tustin.

have been made to hold the demonstration under cover at Tustin Hills Citrus association packing make a deposit of \$260 to guaran-

All growers are invited to

EDWARD HARRIS **VISITOR HERE**

publisher and press association eader who died in Richmond, Ind., Sunday night, was a frequent visitor in Santa Ana.

Mr. Harris was here last in February of this year, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Druitt, 529 West Santa Clara avenue, for 10 days. He had been secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers association since 1934, and was here this year to conform with the second structure. When business begins, taxes begins, taxes begins. You pay a 14 per cent tax on such matters.

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INSTRUCTIVE ARTICLE

Hotel Guest Has

'Racy' Record

he had been called to San Francisco but would be back Thursday.

Dean Henley Will Address Kiwanis

W. Vallentine Henley, acting dean of the school of government of U. S. C., will discuss the topic, "Democracy Decides," at tomorrow's weekly luncheon meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club in Masonic temple. Art Corey will be chairman of the day.

Santa Anans Worth Knowing

Where and when were you born?
Sebewaing, Michigan; July 9, 1890.
Where did you go to school?
Michigan. N. S. P. E., Battle
Creek.
What is your hobby? Stamp

What is your hobby? Stamp friend in your line was assessed last year 1000 lire—\$52. He got

what loss your hoosy. Stally collecting.

What does Santa Ana need most? Swimming pools.

One-sentence interview: Building will boom again by the first strictions. But that's another be dying of hunger or cutting be dying of hunger or cutting More than 1300 stocks are listed on the New York exchange, and nearly a thousand of these are bought or sold by different Orange county investors during the course of a year.

Local "boards" post a selected

ply, "she is place where lotsa fellow get together and talk. Somelow ge

Italian Merchants Get Soaked By Taxes ---But Still They Grin at Collector

This is the first of two articles on the lot of the small business man in the major fascist countries.

By ANDRUE BERDING ROME. (A) — Mr. Small Businessman in America may com-

increased taxation occasionally eaco even as far as Rome, but, Mr. U. S. A. Small Businessman, follow patiently while we put you into business over here. Say the wholesale dry goods business.

FIRST, THREE LICENSES First of all you get three li-censes for your office, one from

tee your seriousness, etc. You must also exhibit a receipt from in advance for taxation purposes.
If you have a warehouse you

association since 1934, and was here this year to confer with Harry Chandler, Los Angeles publisher.

Druitt, and Mr. Harris were business profits. Then you pay a complementary tax ranging from one per cent to 10 per cent. This is figured not so much on the income you return as on your "tenor be published in The Journal to-Druitt and Mr. Harris were neighbors in Richmond, and the publisher had visited here annually for the past four years.

| Come you return as on your "tenor of life," that is, your mode of living. It is doubled if you are a bachelor.

| Come you return as on your "tenor morrow: morrow: "Your article describing the bachelor.

| California, which appeared in The company of the past four years.

for a multi-millionaire race horse breeder who planned to stay at Santa Ana hotel for the winter races, Manager R. L. Bisby today had checked with police.

He found the man, who he said with you.

He found the man who he said with you.

He found the man who he said with you.

You must provide the police talked and possibilities. Yet we cannot overpossibilities. Yet we cannot overpossibilities.

business documents for ten years.

If you have issued stock you may not pay more than six per cent dividends. If you make more than that you have to buy government bonds with it.

"The movement started in the United States just about the same time as in England. It has not made the inroads in our country as in some of the European country than the bonds with it. ment bonds with it.

In prices you charge are closely scrutinized by your syndicate. Some of them are fixed. If you were in the food line practically all would be fixed. Periodically all would be fixed. Periodically Middle West we have the coopera-

Once a year the Fascist party

George R. Martini, Venitian blind factory owner, 311 Fruit street.

Where and when were you born?



In Italy, where the government taxes business at every turn, small businesses still flourish—and the consumer pays.

Cooperative System Not Tustin. the prefect of the province and Main street, one from the police commissioner of Rome. Small fee, of course, for each.

Revelation of plans of self-help They have met the need of the cooperatives to organize buying consumer in many countries and the tax office showing that you clubs and invade the retail and have competed successfully with have registered your office there wholesale business in Orange private enterprise and without city. county, contained in an exclusive subsidies from governmental must get two more licenses; if you have a garage, still two more today brought an illuminating ar-Then you must be registered with the syndicate of merchants, your employes with the syndicate your employes with the syndicate of merchants, your employes with the syndicate and former banker.

A meeting of the Orange of the O

well known Santa Ana economist of employes with the syndicate of employes in commerce.

You cannot yet begin business unless it is proved that for every 10 employes you have one disabled veteran—Italy has been in four wars in the last 25 years—Turkish, World, Ethiopian, Spanish—and there is no specification as to what war he must be a veteran of NOW FOR THE TAXES

When business begins, taxes begins to the known Santa Ana economist the large mass production industries, all privately-owned and controlled, have made it possible for the American consumer to get his goods at lower cost, get a better quality, and in greater quantities and varieties than consumers in foreign countries. This is true tured on economical problems in many cities throughout the nation, and is considered a high authority of these froeign countries."

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Next you pay five per cent tax California, which appeared in The Journal several days ago, was in-Then you pay an annual tax on the sign outside your store. It few people in our communities comes to \$1.80 a letter, so if your name is Duffelfinkelsteinbaum it's just too bad.

Also there is the little matter. Suspicious of a tale that one of his guests was the advance agent for a multi-millionaire race horse

was wanted on a San Francisco with a constantly up-to-date list ment first appeared in England through stark necessity far more petty theft count, and a Los Angeles fictitious check charge.

The hotel visitor had claimed he was here in the interest of Col. E.
T. Bradley, prominent eastern breeder. He had ordered several expensive jockey capes from the Katherine shop, 422 North Broadway, according to Katherine Karpus, manager. She said she received a telegram from him, filed from Compton, in which he said he had been called to San Fran-

pays the same tax on what he the twentieth century has devel-buys from you, but his customer oped her cooperative system to buys from you, but his customer oddes not pay a sales tax, except in the form of higher prices.

You must keep all invoices five years, ready for inspection by the government at any ame; all letters, telegrams, ledgers and other business documents for ten years.

If you have igned a took was a sales tax, except even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to peed her cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency, until the cooperative system to even a higher point of efficiency.

tries. Even so, today the cooperatives in this country do quite a

you must supply your syndicate with a list of all your prices.

SALARIES ARE FIXED

Middle West we have the cooperatives actually doing the greatest share of the retail business as well as doing a respectful amount of as doing a respectful amount of The salaries you pay are fixed.
Luckily for you they are not high
as American salaries go, \$40, \$45,
\$50 a month.

as doing a respectful amount of
wholesale and manufacturing business. The sale and manufacture
of gasoline products in the Middle
West has been a wholesome in-West has been a wholesome influence on the whole petroleum in-dustry there. In Wisconsin the retail and wholesale cooperatives among the farmers have been powerful for decades. California has had a past history of success and failure in the use of consum-

ers' cooperatives. NOT NEW "What I want to stress is that cooperatives are not new. They are older than chain stores, older

HENDERSON TELLS BOARD OF PROBLEM

Enrollment Changes Cause Transfer

Possible future action to consolidate the Santa Ana elementary school system into fewer and bigger schools was indicated last night in a report by Superintendent Frank A. Henderson to the board of education.

Henderson told the board it had been necessary to transfer two elementary school teachers from one school to another because of unexpected fluctuations in enrollment, and he accompanied the request with a remark this problem probably would be solved by a consolidation.

Mrs. Vera Hughes was transferred from Delhi to Franklin school yesterday and Mrs. Frankie King has shifted from Logan to

Wilson school.

Unusually low enrollments at
Delhi and Logan schools, apparently because of the great number of Mexican pupils who have been picking walnuts, was given as the reason for the transfer, which also served to relieve crowded conditions in the other

two units.
The board did not discuss Henderson's suggestion that atten-dance fluctuation would be less marked if the elementary school system were consolidated from 14 small schools to eight larger ones,

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Young Artist **Entertains** At Ebell

An afternoon of light-hearted amusement, with ever and anon a stirring of the heart-strings to deeper emotions was experienced yesterday by members and guests of the Ebell club of the Santa Ana Valley when they were entertained. Valley when they were entertained by Adele Neff, "mime de la vie." The attractive young artist proved herself not only a capable

actress in her fulfillment of various roles, but an especially tal-ented writer of dramatic sketches, for her varied program was entirely original.

With a background of the New York theater, concert stage and radio, Miss Neff delighted her audience with her clever impersonations. True, they were obviously designed to please a clubwoman's audience, and many of the more appealing numbers were built on the hypothesis that what is most familiar is most pleasing, yet she managed to inject individual touches that lifted each sketch

from the trite.

Starting with a scene based on a typical American family seen at 7:30 in the morning, she proceeded to a trio of feminine characterizations that postraved the genericant tions that portrayed the genesis of an American family in feminine roles. Her abrupt transitions from modern flapper to long-suffering mother and then to benign and in-utterably wise grandmother were remarkably clever and telling.

The same deftness was revealed in her portraits of four typical wives, satirized so that humor verged on pathos. She concluded with a burlesque of contemporary club-activity that roused much

Miss Neff was presented by Mrs. Roy Shafer, first vice president and program chairman, who presided in the absence of Mrs. W. S. Thomson, president of Ebell.

Business was restricted to brief announcements, one a plea for housing for junior club delegates to the district convention of juniors which will be held in Santa Ana Nov. 5 and 6. Mrs. J. Russell Wilson of the Santa Ana Junior Ebell, district president, made the

conclave, scheduled for Nov. 16, 17, and 18 at the Pacific Coast club of Long Beach, were elected. They included the Mesdames R. P. Yeagle, C. P. Boyer, Jessie White, C. E. Bressler, C. V. Davis, Sam Nau, S. A. Moore, B. F. Sharpless, and J. E. Paul.

Alternates named were the Mesdames E. T. Battey, J. W. McCordames where the Mesdames E. T. Battey, J. W. McCordames where the Mesdames E. T. Battey, J. W. McCordames where the Mesdames E. T. Battey, J. W. McCordames where the Mesdames E. T. Battey, J. W. McCordames where the world—and The right here the most natural thing in the world would be to tell you about a very extra-special baby. So that's what we'll do.

His name is Richard Earl Collins and he's the son of Mr. and Wrs. H. C. Collins of 611 South Broadway. He was born on October 8 at the Sargeant Maternity home and he weighed just exactly eight nounds at that time Since

Alternates named were the Mes-dames E. T. Battey, J. W. McCormac, W. B. Hellis, Aldric Wors-wick, C. F. Crose, W. D. Ranney, Ralph Smedley, Susan Rutherford, and Miss Louise Tubbs.

NOVEMBER DATE ANNOUNCED FOR WEDDING

Romantic plans for a Nov. 11 wedding were discussed Sunday evening, when Mrs. D. C. Hazen entertained at a lovely intimate dinner complimenting her daughter, Miss Maxine Lucille Hazen, who will marry Howard Clerk on will marry Howard Clark on

Although most of the group wedding rites. During the last of the evening, Miss Vivian Hazen, younger sister of the bride-to-be, Thelma Joan was old on that day. Thelma, in case

low pompon dahlias, table service with yellow flowers, and crystal and black goblets.
Seated at the single table were

the honor guest, Miss Hazen; and her fiance, Mr. Clark; Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, mother of the bride-groom-elect; Gene Clark, brother of the groom-to-be; Miss Vivian Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reagan, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hazen.

MRS. VIAU IS NAMED HEAD OF QUILL PEN

Election of Mrs. J. U. Viau to the presidency of Quill Pen club was principal event at that orsion, held last night at the home of its outgoing president, Mrs. Frank Wilsey.
At the same time Mrs. Marshall

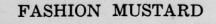
Harnois was elected vice-president to succeed Mrs. Annette Smith, and Mrs. Frank Was was reelected

No manuscripts were submitted last night, but reports on the year's achievements were given by each member. An interesting letter from Miss Mildred Watson, Honolulu, was the stork of the stork of

Frances Thompson, Carleton Smith, William Fritcher, Verna Wells, Roy Winchester, Malcolm Macurda, and Frank Was.

TO CAST NEW PLAY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

a great part of the 27 roles to be filled are those of men, and she is anxious to have a good-turn-out It's of prospective actors and actres-





Molyneux likes mustard as a fall color. He uses it in soft tweed to make a short box coat and pencil-slim frock with buttons running

down its concave diaphragm. Beaver trims the coat and toque and makes the squashy muff. Your Baby Book &

Delegates to the senior district we have on the world—and The right here the most natural thing

portant today! Or maybe two. And that's unusual, isn't it?

Speaking of feeling important. I guess that young Miss Thelma Joan McPherson feels pretty much so right about now. On Sunday she had a great big audience of her parents, her grandparents, and aunts and uncles, and all the rest, to see her christened. And, believe it or not, the man who conducted that charming little ceremony was none other than present already knew of the engagement, few of them had heard of the definite date set for the weedding rites. During the last of Thelma Joan was just four weeks in Los Angeles, and

lowed it. We got a little personal information about Thelma, while we were at it, and found out that she's a brunette little lassie and has hazel eyes. She weighed nine pounds, one-half ounce upon arrival, and has since rounded out to a full 11 pounds.

Here's a little announcement that came to us in a round-about way. It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Atwood (Sandy and Evelyn) are gloating over the latest model of the Atwoods. He's a bouncing baby boy who joined the Atwood clan on last Thursday, Oct. 21, and weighed in at six pounds, 15 ounces. After duly considering all types of names, they finally hit on Charles, (quite a coincidence) so the lad will be known to school teachers in a few

years as Charles Edward Atwood. The announcement afforded extra-special interest at Rankins', because Charles Edward's mama worked there for quite a good many years. He'll make his home with his parents at 216 South Shelton street.

While we are on the subject of came to pay a call on Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bingle at the Sar-Present at the affair were the Mesdames Marshall Harnois, Tuesday. So that makes her just Tuesday. So that makes her just a week old, doesn't it? Anyway, she weighed exactly nine and a half pounds when old Pop Stork brought her, and we hear that she's increasing that regularly be-

Emaline has dark hair, blue eyes, and shows distinct traces of were assistants at the wedding of being a member of the Bingle a young Torrance couple in the family. She and her mother, who Dugan," which will follow close on the heels of Thursday and Friday's tremendous box - office success "First Lady," produced by the Santa Ana Community Players, will be held Thursday night at the Episcopal church of the Messiah and Friday night at the Barn. Gladys Simpson Shafer, director of the Players, said today that for of the Players, said today that Mrs. Lewis Bingle of Huntington

It's funny how you can get all golden lashes. wound up telling a story. Then have a terrible time jumping from

His name is Richard Earl Collins and he's the son of Mr. and PART IN eight pounds at that time. Since Now that I feel important, I then he's picked up about six don't know quite where to begin ounces or so somewhere. He's bewith the youngsters because there are so many varied doings of the and friends, and is fixed up real toddlers this week. And guess comfy in a pretty pink layette, what? There's a birthday party! picked just because his mother is partial to pink. There are quite a few toys sitting around waiting for him to show a little interest in something besides eating, stretching and yawning when he's awake. He's very good at night, too, and Mama Collins declares

that he sounds just like a duck.

the evening, Miss Vivian Hazen, younger sister of the bride-to-be, played appropriate numbers on the piano.

Bouquets of dahlias and zinnias from the Hazen garden had been set throughout the home. The set throughout the home. The we'en colors carried out with orange candles, a centerpiece of yellow pompon dahlias, table service lowed it. We got a little personal l with their little classmates, so they use that method. Just about every week there's another party in the kindergarten there. We'll be the string control of the Brea chapter was a ANNITED CALLED C bet it's easier for these same guest. Assisting during the after- ANNIVERSARY

mamas, too. This time young Stanley Reinhaus was the guest of honor and his mother, Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus senior, was the hostess. She came to school last Baby Book day (Tuesday, if you recall) all loaded down with little individual cakes, each with a little lighted candle, and cups of ice cream for the third they invited that

class to join the party.

The whole gang, about 35 in all, Miss Louise Wheeler. She's three gathered around Stanley to sing years old, and calls Mr. and Mrs. "Happy Birthday to You." Then Sheldon Wheeler who live pear they played clever little games before eating their ice cream and
cake. Miss Maurie Hamil, Stanley's teacher, and Miss Isabel

Sheldon Wheeler, who live near
Irvine, Daddy and Mama. Louise
has golden hair and blue eyes, and
is very fond of her gentle little
live bunnies. She loves her dollies

first natal day. It was given by her grandmother, Mrs. G. F. Battelle, 219 East Twentieth street, and Carol's mother, Mrs. John Rutledge of Stanton, was there Baby Book for this week, we find to become office secretary of the to help, too. The little tots played an adorable little girl, Mary Etta Y. W. C. A., was presented with games and ate luscious birthday cake, while their mothers sewed on a pretty little quilt for Carol's of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Gaspar, the girls at her home at 1912 Dodder, Gladys Lieberman,

Two mighty pretty young ladies, Caroline and Helen Crane, attraccause all she does is sleep and eat, especially eat! Mrs. Ross Crane, played rather important roles on Saturday. They

And that goes for one-year-old Clinton Gardner, son of the E. A. Gardners. We've the briefest of notes that he has golden hair,

Pledges Hear Betrothal Is Duties For Week Party

Further duties for already har-assed pledges were detailed last night when four of the five Santa Ana Junior college women's service clubs met in members' homes for their fortnightly sessions. Plans were also made for formal candle-light initiations to take

place at the next meetings.

Moavs did not meet last night, choosing instead to leave their initiation plans for Nov. 8 to an executive committee headed by Miss Evelyn Richards, president. Pledging duties for Moavs are directed by the entire group of old members, as each one supervises

two pledges. home at 1511 Durant street, for informal initiation of the 14 pledges. Miss Nina June Robert-son, in the dual role of president and pledge mistress, listed duties for the pledges, who will continue earing miniature airplanes on bright ribbons and will entertain members at luncheon Thursday. Jean Russick will lead the pledges as general chairman of the luncheon. Miss Pauline Cave was in charge of refreshments, assisting

Miss Budd in preparing them. Las Gitanas met with Miss Jane Nalle at 814 South Birch street and served by the pledges. After an enjoyable social hour following the dinner, Miss Betty West led the group in making plans for the club's participation in Property of the country plans for the club's participation in the club in the club's participation in the club i for a pot-luck supper supervised club's participation in Penny Fair.

Miss Helen Warner, pledge mistress, explained tentative plans for formal initiation Nov. 8.

A busy social season ahead of WEDDING RITES them was discussed last evening, ing the usual custom, candy was served during the meeting, rather and crimson foliage flanked by

JUNIORS PLAN NOV. 11 PARADE

Completing preparations and drill work for the Armistice Day parade to be held in Fullerton on Nov. 11, members of the Ameranda auxiliary iuniors met of the Ameranda auxiliary iuniors met of the Ameranda auxiliary iuniors met of the members of the Ameranda auxiliary iuniors met of the members of the altar. Both the young girls were dressed in bright red coats and tams, perfectly matching the happy companionship that once was theirs.

They have to face squarely—They have the squarely—They have to face squarely—They have the squarely—They have

Announcement was made that the tuberculosis film will be that right now. So here goes the tuberculosis film will be screened at the December meeting. And the minimum of Los best interests, life would run themums from the garden of Mrs. Fanklin and Mr. Franklin of Los best interests, life would run themums from the garden of Mrs. So here goes the screened at the December meeting at the property of the groom.

noon meeting and early dinner were Mrs. Mabel Casteix, Mrs. Florence Robinson, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Mrs. Ruth Jellis, Mrs. Lillian Edgar, and Mrs. Alice Roehm.

CANCEL TEA

The Country club tea scheduled for Friday afternoon in the clubhouse will be cancelled for this youngsters. Because Stanley's month because of other conflicting older sister, Margaret, is in the affairs, according to Mrs. H. B.

Sheldon Wheeler, who live near Lindsay, Margaret's teacher, helped Mrs. Reinhaus in directing all the fun during the afternoon. live bunnies. She loves her dollies The other party is one that was given for tiny Miss Carol Jane Rutledge to celebrate her very first natal day. It was given by terested little guests.

Gaspar, by name. She's just ten a portable radio by the guests. months old and is the only chickie Miss Margaret Maroney received who live at 1115 South Parton North Greenleaf last Saturday. age—22 pounds, we're told—and Cock, Carol Brinkerhoff, Jean pushes herself around in a cute Dowds, Patricia Emison, Margaret

Mary Etta likes other babies, and plays just lots with her young cousin JoAnne Lamb. About the last of the summer she cultivated quite a taste for the beach—especially the sand—and consequently has a golden the tan. Besides,

And that's just about all for this evening. And since cold sea-We know a little more about say, "Didie-dite."

Revealed At

bation officer, and one of the most popular members of the Court-Geeting of Harvey, Ill. was revealed last night to a group of inif she had been a little more hutimate friends of many years' man, a little more ready to satisfy standing when they were invited his whims, he wouldn't have

Information as to the betrothal was found in the center of the beautiful ice-cream moulds representing engagement rings, and on tiny heart-shaped nut cups whereon were pictures of the couple. Their wedding date has not been Miss Ruth Budd was hostess to Miss Ruth Budd was hostess to members of the Piloteers in her be in December. Miss Crutchfield to write concerning the problem definitely decided upon, but will to write concerning the problem of "Deluded," because it is just of "Deluded," because it is just of another charter to the letter I

plans to go east for the ceremony. Last night's hostesses used a pink and white color scheme for decorations, with lovely flowers and a delicious refreshment course. Many informal games and con-

versation occupied the evening. Guests were the Mesdames Frank Carter, Bert Skiles, Parker Wilson, Glenn Thorne, George Campbell, Ruth Sawyer, Royden Ozmun, L. D. Meggers, Miss Pearl Galloway, Miss Carrie Files, Miss Corinne Clemens, and Miss Lois Detwiler of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ruby Vineyard, Mrs. Marie Vineyard,

when Spinsters met at the home of Miss Ann Wetherell, 419 South turned the Unitarian church into Birch street. Plans were made for participation in Penny Fair, and for a Mothers' tea to be held charming ceremony uniting two Friday afternoon at the home of Miss La Vonne Frandson, 2003
North Ross street, complimenting the mothers of the members. Follow-

than refreshments, and the meeting concluded with informal liant autumn flowers. The Rev. Julia N. Budlong, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, assisted by little Miss Caroline

AT DINNER

Neale, married Oct. 24, 1893 in for their share in home building Neale, married Oct. 24, 1893 in Kentucky, was quietly but happily celebrated Sunday evening when they and their daughter, Mrs. Bert Conliffe, the latter's daughter Jean, and Mrs. Edith Schaniel had a little dinner party at the had a little dinner party at the

The absence of Mr. Conliffe and of Mr. and Mrs. Neale's only son, Edgar, was regrettable, but those present enjoyed themselves in pleasant reminiscences. Mrs. Neale wore a lovely corsage of gardenias with her smart black and white frock.

FRIENDS FETE Y. W. SECRETARY

An informal tea was the occawell following the announcement of her coming departure. Miss And turning the last page of the Fine, who will move to San Pedro street. Mary Etta has blonde hair, blue eyes, and five pearly little teeth. She's rather large for her Anne Bell, Ruth Budd, Grace little walker even though she can't walk yet. Her vocabulary is pretty much limited to "bye-bye," and she only says that when she's just in the mood.

Bowds, Patricia Emissin, Margaret Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Planetty, Cathryn Mather, Verna Bell Maroney, Jackie Morrison, Betty Neff, Irene Noble, Harriet Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Emissin, Margaret Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Emissin, Margaret Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Emissin, Margaret Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Emissin, Margaret Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Emissin, Margaret Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Planetty Market Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Planetty Market Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Planetty Market Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Planetty Market Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Planetty Market Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Planetty Market Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Planetty Market Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Planetty Market Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Planetty Market Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Planetty Market Fine, Helen Fine, Harriet Hough-am. Mary Henderson, Patricia Planetty Market Fine, H Spicer, Joy Townsley, Jessie Wilsey.

BOOK REVIEW

Earl H. Wahlberg will review Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" in the junior auditorium of the First Congregational church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 27.

TORRANCE VISITOR

Briney family.

Mary Stoddard "Deluded" May Be at Fault in Ignoring Pleasures and Desires of Fiance

Perhaps "Deluded" was to blame for the mixup in her life and The news that Miss Nettie that of the man she was to marry! That possibility, which seemed Crutchfield, assistant county proto escape most of us, is voiced today by "Teacher," who suggests that perhaps "Deluded" paid too much attention to having a fine house staff, is to marry Clyde home, with lovely furnishings, and not enough to her fiance's own

NEW PLEDGES

initiated into the groups.

positions on the campus.

Four members each

Beta Phi Delta. Completing the

lists are Betty Timmons and Jean Dowds, new members of Entre

riet Spicer.

Nous.

CLUBS LIST to a party given by Miss Nora strayed. Who knows? There's Allen and Miss Mabel Dixon. a nother suggestion here, too. "Teacher" also suggests that the man should legally adopt his son and provide for his support, but

> But read the letter for yourself Dear Miss Stoddard: I hasten another chapter to the letter I

the trail.

This time it was (to my mind) This time it was (to my mind)
a sordid wish for possession of
worldly goods—a lot, a house,
furniture—perhaps strongest on furniture — perhaps strongest on part of the woman, which pre-vented consummation of love in marriage.

I do not blame the man for joining the Alphas this semester seeking for a woman who cared more for his pleasure and gratiare Patricia Emison, Iris Craw-

fication of his perfectly normal biological urges.

Fine homes are nice, but by no means an essential of happy living.

This couple long since attained a proper age for mating—they should have married, working together, as man and wife, to buy

the lot, house and furniture. Marriage is a partnership-if a man does not want his wife to work, and shoulders the responsibility of her support, then she should stay in such quarters as he can provide, doing the thou-sand and one little things that go to make a home out of any place two persons live, who love

each other. There are only two things to JAYSEE PARENTS assisted by little Miss Caroline Crane who lighted the candles.

Preceding the bridal party down the aisle was small Helen Crane as flower girl, who made a path of gold and crimson leaves the control of the path of gold and crimson leaves the control of the path of gold and crimson leaves the control of t path of gold and crimson leaves for the bride from the entrance They yet have chance for a happy

Nov. 11, members of the American Legion auxiliary juniors met Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Sandon, 1410 West Washington street.

The bride wore a charming blue tailored traveling suit, with a stout 20 girls, holding their first meeting since installation two weeks ago. The girls planned their blue and gold costumes with matching pompoms to be worn in the parade, and they drilled for some time in front of the house.

Mrs. Ruth Jellis assisted in the session, and Mrs. Ethel Brown, and music for the ceremony was session, and Mrs. Ethel Brown, and music for the ceremony was session, and Mrs. Ethel Brown, and music for the ceremony was session, and Mrs. Ethel Brown, and music for the ceremony was session, and Mrs. Ethel Brown, and music for the ceremony was session, and Mrs. Ethel Brown, and music for the ceremony was session, and Mrs. Ethel Brown, and music for the ceremony was supplied by Bill Beeman of Santa Ana, who played the two popular that the date of face squarely—
and tams, perfectly matching the fall appointments of the rites.

They have to face squarely—
as all of us do—the realities of life. They will have to forget the forgiven past—put it out of the forgiven past—put it out of the baby and of the forgiven past—put it out of the parameter.

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The admits it is his — then he should help support that child and their forgiven past—put it out of the parameter.

They have to face squarely—
as all of us do—the realities of life. They will have to forget the forgiven past—put it out of the parameters in the absolute the forgiven past—put it out of the parameters in the absolute the forgiven past—put it out of the parameters in the absolute the forgiven past—put it out of life. They will have to forget the forgiv But what makes Dick so extra special swell is that he's the second baby. But—his one and only brother is named Bill and he's 18 years old! That's quite a difference for young Dick to catch up with very soon!

We've got this far without mentioning our customary quota of the finance of the fi

will have to dump the ashes and start a new fire—look for another the Misses Irma DeBarr, Lena man-if she really wants a man Confer, Lilley Confer, Cora Craig, instead of a place of creature comforts for herself. She must Clara Barnes, Hattie first decide what is most valuable to her. The man has to decide wild, Elizabeth Sherman, whether he wants her as a wife, Laura Sherman, Charlotte Carto whom he would be faithful. hart, Daisy Williams, and Grace The forty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Men should be made responsible Grigsby.

ENTER PARADE

Alice Dodder was named acting captain, and Lucille Sullivan, assistant captain, at a recent meeting of the American Legion aux-

turned from a visit in England. to a cafe overlooking the ocean Plans for several interesting events were made, among them participation in the Anaheim Halparticipation in the Anaheim the lowe'en parade Friday, and in the sion chosen by friends of Miss Armistice Day parade at Ful-Margaret Fine to bid her fare-lerton.

Present were the Mesdames Geneva Welch, Faye Minnix, Miss Geneva Frances Jones, Anna Penn, Margaret Hardcastle, Judy Wilcox Inez Haiber, Evelyn Imhoff, Zola Maag, Tona Sandon, Myrtle Swarthout, Lucille Sullivan, Alice Featherly, Gladys Young, Ida Mc-Carty, Ruth Anderson, Alice Roehm, Grace Sisson and Rosann Hardcastle.

MANY ATTEND COSTUME DANCE

dancers dressed in attractive and humorous costumes, a Hallowe'en Welby Vest and Gladys Vest. dance sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West in the Knights of Columbus hall last night proved a great success.

Mrs. Marguerite Mize was general chairman of the dance, assisted by Mrs. Don Crumley, Mrs. Genevieve Hiskey, Mrs. Margaret Evanson, and Miss Caroline Opp. Preceding the dance, a business meeting was held, dur-Miss Hazel Briney of Torrance spent the week-end with the P. L. ing which members planned a Grammar School Parent-Teacher hobo party to be held at the next association will meet tomorrow at regular sess

Initial Rites Are Read In New Chapel

Departure of Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Le Blanc for Schenectady, N. Y., last night, where they will make their home, brought with it full details of the couple's wedding Saturday evening, a quiet event but one of great beauty.

The bride, formerly Miss Caro-

lyn Elise Billingsley and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Billingsley of 805 North Flower street, has been popular in the younger set of Santa Ana for many years, and attended both high school and junior college Following a week filled with charming afternoon rush teas, designed to compliment prospective

members of the five girls' service clubs of Santa Ana High school, Particular significance was gi announcement was made of a list en to her marriage because of its 23 new members informally charming setting—the new Colonial chapel at the corner of Sev another chapter to the letter I sent a day or so ago.

This time, we have a couple whose early selection of mates proved the correctness of that selection by the many years of undisturbed companionship. In the woman's heart lingers the desire to be true to that love, but the man seems to have branched off from the trail.

Initiated into the groups.

With the exception of the ex Rev. Perry G. Schrock performed

Miss Billingsley, wearing frock of cream satin over which and student body; editors of the Generator and Ariel, head usherspread the lovely lace that had graced the wedding gown of her mother with a veil borrowed from Mrs. Everett Berry of Orange, ette, head song leader, and members of the honor society. Those was attended by Miss Betty Wake-ham who wore deep pink with a

ford, Frances Keeton, Margaret Maroney, Celina McBurney, Patsy Miller, Elaine Owings, Ro-Mr. LeBlanc, a resident of Schenectady, was attended by James Kelly of Long Beach.
A reception for half a hundred berta Shafer, Ena Smith, and Har-

close friends and relatives was held later at the Billingsley home, pledged by Zeta Ts and Wi Tama where the bride's mother, in wine Pi. In the former group are Elinor hued velvet with a striking cor-Doyle, Louise Kirchner, Sylvia Pope, and Cecelia Telef, while the latter group of pledges include sage of tuberous begonias, re ceived. She was assisted in serving the handsome Cleo Adrian, Sadye Mason, Vivian Hazen, and Jean Thwaite. wedding cake by Miss Eleanor and Miss Dorothy Flintham, Mrs. Hel-June Gates, Betty Lacy, and Alice McKee are new members of en Flintham and Mrs. Edith Os

OBSERVES TWO BIRTHDAYS

Parents of Junior College stu-ents and the faculty of the col-party complimenting her son, dents and the faculty of the college are looking forward to a pleasant afternoon tomorrow when in-law, J. D. Douglas of Newport the Jaysee Patrons' Association is Beach, on their birthday anniver sponsoring a tea so that both saries.

guests, after which the

FETES DAUGHTER used to raise money for Christmas charities.

In celebration of the 14th birth day anniversary of Miss Patricia Rankin who is now attending the Bishop school at La Jolla, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rankin, 2106 North Main street, drove to the coast city on Sunday ing of the American Legion auxiliary drill team over which Geneva Welch presided.

A special welcome was extended to Ida McCarty, who has just returned from a visit in England to Ida McCarty.

CLASS ENJOYS GAY PARTY

The Meta Adelphon Sewing Club of the First Christian church was entertained Friday night by Miss Gladys Vest in the home o her parents.

Hallowe'en decorations, golden

chrysanthemums and zinnias were in evidence and appropriate games were intermingled with needle work and chat. Present were Misses Marie Rash, Shirley Groomer, Maude Williams, Le Dora Catherman,

Lois Bruner, Hattie Troxel, Lois Taylor, Marguerite Thompson, Attended by large groups of Julia Green and Mrs. Laura ancers dressed in attractive and Green, Mrs. Maurine Samson, Mrs. PIEIRIAN CLUB Members of the Pieirian club will meet with Mrs. H. W. Guthrie

at her home, 824 North Olive street, Thursday at 2 p. m. The The subject for the meeting will be "Hill Tops." TUSTIN P.-T. A.

lur-Executive board of the Tustin a Grammar School Parent-Teacher 9:30 a. m. in the library

DUAL PARTY

Dual celebrations were in order Sunday night when Mrs. Carrie H. Watson, 1011 Spurgeon street,

A beautiful table had been pre pared in an alcove, decorated with gold and rust chrysanthemums place cards and nut cups carrying out the autumn theme. A deliciou dinner menu was served to the group went to the Ernest Watson home on Yorba street, Tustin, where gifts were presented to both honor guests.

the Watson's lovely garden, they listened to a musical program rendered by Donald Watson, an accomplished pianist, and his sister ukulele. When Norman and Donald Watson were forced to leave to return to Pomona college, Mr. Douglas took his family, Mrs. Watson and Dr. Carson to see a musical show.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

The Young Ladies Institute will entertain friends at a public card party to be given in the Knights of Columbus hall Thursday, Oct. 28, with Mrs. Emil Wetzel as chairman. Door prizes and awards BIRTHDAY LUNCH for auction, contract, and 500 will be offered, and proceeds will be for auction, contract, and 500 will



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JUNIOR GIRLS ENJOY THEATER

A theater party followed by a dainty refreshment course at the home of Miss Betty Vosskuhler

By DAVE DEHL

A new program, details of which are not being revealed until Benny Rubin brings it to the air in a gala was enjoyed this week by members of the Junior Young Ladies' on KVOE and the bers of the Junior Young Ladies' on KVOE and the Institute. Miss Vosskuhler was Mutual system at assisted in hostess duties by Miss 8 o'clock, will Cecilia Telef and Miss Rose Ellen feature the co-Webb. The group is planning a median and a

Present in addition to the host-esses were the Misses Yvonne Sackerson, Phyllis Sandon, Hor-gram" sa tense Taylor, Marilyn Maag, introduced to ra-Louise Taylor, Dorothy Kolbe, dio for the first Violet Mary Klingeman, Marjorie Stanley, Betty Mae Engelman, Virginia Mary Huelskamp, Carolyn Harvey, Betty Kolbe, Lillian Breaux, Virginia Coffman, and a special guest, LaDean Laub.

EDISON WOMEN **ENJOY TEA**

As a climax to a successful year of committee activities, Mrs. Divorce evils will be exposed in dramatic fashion on the second man of the women's committees "Big Town" broadcast, starring man of the women's committees of the Southern California Edi-

meeting Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the school. The eighth grade and the Tuberculosis Association will put on a program.

THURSDAY NIGHT GROUP TO MEET

Thursday Evening Literary sec tion of Ebell club will meet this

TOMORROW

Orange avenue Christian church women's council, all day at church, Kiwanis club. Masonic temple.

12:30 p. m. Study section of Woman's club, 1322 North Garnsey street, noon. G. A. R. meeting, M. W. A. hall,

2 p. m. Sedgewick Women's Relief corps, M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m. Ebell Riding section, Meadow Lark riding stables, 2 p. m.

Jaysee Patrons association tea, jaysee women's lounge, 3 p. m. Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7

"Surprise Party" **Tonight**

By DAVE DEIHL



tery surrounds the format of the Dave Deihl

time.

program, but there are hints of games in which listening and studio audiences may participate, and a project for charity the program's incentive. Participating will be Frances Hunt and Kenny Allen and his Play Boys.

公 公 公 Edward G. Robinson and Claire

man of the women's committees of the Southern California Edition company, entertained with a tea at her home, 2130 Victoria avenue, Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon. About 45 guests attended, including outgoing and incoming chairmen and the year-book chairmen of the Edison women's committee from all divisions. Reports on the year's work were given, pins were distributed to past chairmen, and B. F. Woodward from the Edison women's committee from all divisions. Reports on the year's work were given, pins were distributed to past chairmen, and B. F. Woodward from the Edison work of the form of line. Something were in the form of line of the fine work they are doing.

Representing the Orange county division were Mrs. MaryBelle Adams of Fullerton, past chairman of the local group; pilizabeth Millen, Santa Ana, who is beth Millen, Santa Ana, who is contained and the woor ward from the various many of the local group; pilizabeth Millen, Santa Ana, who is subthand. It will include the distribution of the Southman of the local group; pilizabeth Millen, Santa Ana, who is conclusion is sponsoring a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at 405 East Fourth street, and on the second day of the sale will run a cooked food sale in conjunction.

WILL SPONSOR

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at 405 East Fourth street, and on the second day of the sale will run a cooked food sale in conjunction. The group will hold its regular meeting Friday at 23.90 p. m. at the school. The eighth grade and the college of Sate fourth street, and on the second day of the sale will run a cooked food sale in conjunction. The group will hold its regular meeting Friday at 23.90 p. m. at the school. The eighth grade and the college of Sate fourth street, and on the second day of the sale will run a cooked food sale in conjunction. The group will hold its regular meeting Friday at 23.90 p. m. at the school. The eighth grade and the college is a fail of the Southman of Sate fourth street,

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successfully. This may have been due to the natural waning of a long career more than to the public's refusal to accept the change.

Adolphe Menjou has stepped out of the niche of masculine clotheshorse for some first-rate character performances, including corrections. performances, including comedy. MYRNA WAS SIREN William Powell did a startling

change of character, too, but the change accompanied his rise to stardom. Once he played villianous rats—in silent films. Then he switched to bad men with golden hearts, paving the way for his accession to a hero's throne.

Myrna Loy is a striking example of character change. She was the

opportunity to see Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red" when that picture shows for the last times tonight at the West Coast theater with the comedy, "Over

In "The Bride Wore Red" Miss Crawford demonstrates her superb artistry in her role as a water front waif who becomes a grand lady for a month by a chance of fate. With the star are her actorhusband, Franchot Tone, and Robert Young, in romantic competi-

"Over the Goal" is a comedydrama of college football life, featuring June Travis and William The story deals with a bet made between two players on rival teams back in 1887. They wager that 30 years hence, each will produce a winning team. They both grow rich, and the climax comes when their teams meet. The comedy is enlivened with music.

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By DONALD BUTTON Small house atop green-knobbe hill ... the docks ... paths unto the jungle ... and night clubs! City streets ... railway plat-form ... a dumpy dowager ... a head, two heads . . . and one is

This the kaldeoscopic commen tary Dan Dickey brings to his Library show that opens today.

Chicago-born, Dickey had his early training and philosophy of art (e'en as I) from A. J. Hyslop at Carleton college, Northfield,

Minnesota. There, too, conflicts with a dean . collegiate days . . . the "early" depression . . . frequent trips unto the Twin Cities.

Chicago again . . . and then New York in the classes of Leon Kroll ("Anne in Blue" at the Pomona '34 and Chicago-at-the-fair quick sketches in the Colonial Vil-

lage, to be specific . . . a great opportunity for drawing many '35 and since, San Diego been base for this painter who expresses himself from, rather than about, life and living.

Gem of the show, to my notion,

is the little house perched on its brave bit of green. "Railway Platform" is an outstanding Dickey in both treatment and subject matter. Pen and brush

with ink can be pleasant relief San Pedro Docks" is cramme full of interest, while "Harbor Study" is almost a black and white

nocturne. And I'm a bit partial to the rather biting "portrait" of Charley Safford. Color is rich, design strong in Banana and Eucalyptus Forms.' from any Distinct departure

exhibition reveals Dan Dickey on his way to the heights. . . . Flower-lovers are going to find this next week-end a busy one.

Albert Stockdale comes down tapped his brief-case from Pasadena Thursday night to lecture on arrangements at Wil-

other Library show, the current

lard Night school. If you're one of the clamorers for an arrangement class, if you do want inspiration for fall decorations, you'll be there!

Stockdale is little known to us, yet he comes so highly recommended, one hesitates upon missing his Thursday night lecture. Friday, of course, is opening day at the Pasadena Fall Flower show, Carmelita Gardens in Pasadena.

And if it can be bigger, or better, it will be! This being planting time for spring bloom, the Pasadena show is excellent opportunity to "brush up" on garden tricks. No matter how proficient and professional a gardener you are, it's bound to give you at least one new slant.

Oh, I'm eager for Friday! Sunday last brought public acknowledgment to the Fine Arts Press' latest book "California Missions," text being by Phil Town-send Hanna, illustrations by Doro-

thy Smith Sides. The reception at Bowers Museum, Father Joseph Thompson being the very interesting speaker, was fitting way to mark the

event. Yet . . . There are those will support me in saying Tom Williams and the Press are just too secretive about their work!

True, as befitting craftsmen they go quitely about their work. They accomplish seemingly unaccomplishable technical feats.

What they don't do, is to share their work with us that we may take a justifiable pride in it! You and I are never going hip hip-hoorahing about town for the Fine Arts Press without a few

facts to bear out the shouting.

out from under us! MARTHA WASHINGTON Mrs. Inez Baker will entertain members of the Martha Washington club in her Irvine home for a 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow.

And before you know it, they've

simply gone and sold another book

RADIO LOG CRAWFORD FILM TOO MANY ENDS TONIGHT FLANCEES TO FIANCEES Guy Garrison, playboy wintering in Miami, is in a fix. His millionaire Uncle Sherman, upon

"A show girl! Night-club sing-er!" Garrison gasped. "I might have guessed Guy would . . "
"Hush." Laura put her finger whose bounty he is dependent, has been so insistent upon his getting married that he finally against his lips.
The old man pushed her away sent the old man a purchased photo of Joan Wilton, night-club and sat erect. "I'll not have it!" His voice was shrill with fury. "I won't have it

singer, saying he was engaged to her—though he had never even met her. In the meantime, he I tell vou!' Laura said quietly, "Mr. Garrison, you mustn't excite yourself he doctor . . "

The aged millionaire paid no at-

has actually become engaged to Mabel Lane. Now Uncle Sher-man is on his way to Miami on nis yacht to take Guy and Joan tention to her. He shook a gnarled on a cruise. Guy fears his uncle's reaction if he should spring a new flancee on him. After some difficulty, he succeeds in meeting Joan, and offers to pa; her to go on the cruise as his "flances". "You'll have to get rid of the woman. I tell you, I won't have it. I'll be dod-durned---"All right," Laura said incisively.
"You've brought it on yourself. so

don't blame me'

Uncle Sherman, an irascible in-

valid under the care of a pretty nurse, Laura Miller, is nearing Miami. Shortly after the yacht passes Palm Beach, a scaplane appears above it.

CHAPTER VIII

your detective"

"Eh?

stop a quarter of a mile ahead.

AURA MILLER, who had been

LOVELY DEHNNA

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DEANNA DURBIN*

EOPOLD STOKOWSK

Until After 1

ANNAPULIS La Salute"

4 Along With

Marsha HUNT

She walked away unhurriedly.

"Now what . . " Sherman Garrison gazed after her.
Dick murmured, "You didn't introduce us" troduce us."
"Why should I? She's a she-

why should it she's a sne-devil! She's — now what do you suppose she's gone after?"

"I have no idea."

Dick stretched his lean figure comfortably in a deck chair. He LEANING back in her chair, Laura watched the seaplane with interest. It swooped took a cigarette from his pocket down, with its motors now si- and lit it.

lenced, and flattened out a scant hundred feet overhead. PRESENTLY, Sherman Garrison cringed as he saw Laura re-turning with a curious object in The motors roared again, and he plane shot ahead. It dipped her hands — a rubber ice-bag one wing and circled crazily just shaped like a football helmet.

above the surface of the water. then lifted again to clear the 'Take off your cap," she ordered. "I refuse to remove my cap and yacht by a small margin as a man leaned out of the rear cockpit let you stick that infernal gadget on my head," Sherman Garrison and shouted something unintelsaid with dignity. "Am I a man, or Sherman Garrison was staring

upward angrily.

"The dod-durned fool! He must be drunk!"

Laura said lazily, "Perhaps it's "Lift off his cap," Laura directed Dick, holding the rubber contrivance poised over the old man's head. "Lift off his cap," Laura directed

our detective."

Grinning, Dick tweaked the cap
The plane had circled again and
off. The ice pack descended firmly was skimming down over the choppy surface of the water ahead of the yacht. The pontoons upon Garrison's shining dome. Laura caught two dangling straps together in a bow knot under his touched, skipped, touched again, chin. Thus accoutered, he looked and the plane slowly came to a not unlike a wizened baby with a bonnet tied on tightly.

"All right!" he said stridently
"I'll raise Old Ned now that you've Garrison's bony fist thumped

"That's who it must be!"
He shouted an order for the on my head. I may as well really yacht to lay to and launch a boat get mad since you've taken all the precautions."

"Go on and snort and storm." got this confounded thing strapped on my head. I may as well really "Go on and snort and storm."
Laura said sweetly, taking a chair
beside him. "It stays on five minutes longer for every time you
raise your voice above normal."

HE WAS at the rail fifteen min-utes later when a young man from the seaplane came aboard young man, steady of eye.

Garrison greeted him impatiently. "Well, well, Mr. Young! You've GARRISON snorted, and turned to Dick.
"Get on with your story. This

Joan Wilton is a deprayed type, eh? She's got Guy in her clutches taken your time about reporting What did you learn about that young woman in Miami?" and means to wring him dry. I suppose?"
"I didn't infer that she was a Dick Young shook his head. "It's a good thing you sent me there. Mr. Garrison. Joan Wilton is cerdeprayed person," Dick protested.
"A show girl. The same thing," tainly not the girl for your nephew

Garrison snapped. "Fortune hunt-ers. Every one of them."

"There doesn't seem to be much What's that, young fel-Sherman Garrison's thin doubt but that your nephew is completely infatuated with her." said Dick. "He spends all his evenings at the Mandarin Club, gogfingers dug into the detective's Dick Young shrugged, "You sent me to Miami to get a full report ings at the Mandarin Club, gog-on her. I've been checking for a gling at her and writing notes to week. I'm sorry if my findings aren't to your liking."
Garrison let go of his arm and turned to lean on the rail. "I had hoped . ." His voice trailed off.
"I have the details here." Dick tapped his brief-case her. I'd say she's putting him over the hurdles just at the moment They seem to have quarreled. She's been refusing to see him ever since I've been in Miami."

"Trickery!" Garrison snorted "Smart enough to make herself elusive, eh? A smart gold-digger Garrison made an impatient elusive, eh? A smart gold-digger is dangerous. I suppose she thinks Give me the salient facts."

Give me the salient facts."

Give me the salient facts."

Guy is a rich man in his own was a show girl?"

"What's girl?"

"What's girl?"

"I suppose so—or knows he gets everything he wants from you."
"A night-club singer." Dick told im.
"I suppose so—or knows he gets everything he wants from you."
Dick said placidly.
The old man leaned forward him.
"A night-club singer! I'll be and tapped Dick's knee. His eyes gleamed shrewdly.

I'll be . . . "We've got to use guile. It won't do to break up an affair like this ple. He swayed away from the rail by force. We need a decoy to lure and staggered to a chair. young man, you'll be the decoy!" Dick's jaw sagged. "Me?"
"You!" Garrison repeated im-

standing near by, rushed to his "You!" Garrison repeate side. She undid his collar. and pressively.

"Dangerously Yours"

Popeye Cartoon

SHOW PREVIEW AT BROADWAY

A major Paramount preview will be screened at 8:45 p. m. to-day at the Broadway theater, it was announced today by Manager George King. The preview is one of the important pictures of the year. This will be the first time officials have reserved three rows of seats for the officials and players.

The preview will show in connection with the regular bill, pre-senting Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck and Glenda Farrell in the smart, sophisticated comedy, "Breakfast for Two," and "Madam X," celebrated drama with Gladys George, John Beal and Warren William.

About

Miss Katherine Stott, superintendent of nurses in Good Samaritan hospital, Phoenix, Ariz., was the guest last week of Miss Nell Donovan of Santa Ana. Both stayed at Laguna Beach for part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffman, 1012 North Broadway, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sutton of Pasadena over the week-end.

Mrs. Ralph A. Mosher, 2131/2 Buffalo, entertained Miss Esther Campbell of Seattle and Miss Helen Burkhart of Los Angeles during the latter part of last week. Miss Burkhart was for-merly known in radio circles as "Helen Hayes."

Mrs. Scott Cunningham, 813 West Pine street, returned to her home this week after a six weeks visit in Kansas City and St. Louis.

Nolon Doss, Richfield oil distriutor in Santa Ana, has moved to Fullerton, where he now has the Plymouth and Dodge agency. Doss was "tail twister" of the Santa Ana Lions club.

Mrs. Grace Piatt has returned to her home at 1053 West Sixth street after a three months' visit in and near Boston. She was ac-companied home by her cousin, H. I. Jordan, who will spend the win-

Dr. and Mrs. George Stennard, Georgene and Marilyn of Alham-bra, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey, 315 West Tenth street, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Cromer of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston of owa, house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Turpin, 1611 Palm street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston of Riverside. The Turpins and Miss Elizabeth Johnston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatch of Van Nuys, and drove to Santa Barbara Sunday. Mrs. Dora Pankey Glines, assistant superintendent of the county schools, and Miss Huberteen Kue neman are in San Francisco this

week attending the state convention of the California School Supervisor's association. Miss Kueneman, who is supervisor of elementary education in Santa Ana city schools, participates in the Wednesday morning program as a member of the discussion panel which considers the prob-lem, "Evaluating the Program of the Elementary School." Mrs. Glines is secretary and treasurer of the state association.





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HOLLYWOOD. — If Charlie ative stages when Harold said

brary, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., p. m. to 9 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters, Masonic temple, 7:15 p. m.

Golden State Parlor, R. N. A.,

siren type, remember, the Oriental heavy who lurked in the shadows always ready to snare the hero. She changed to American heavies, then was discovered for

Golden State Parlor, R. N. A., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights Templar commandery, Knights T









Crossword Puzzle

71—Repetition 72—Unaspirated syllables 73—Remainder 74—One who drives in DOWN 1—Buddhist pillars 2—Project 3—Porto Rican island

BIGGEST ATHLETIC CROWD Strange as it seems, corn husking is one of America's major sports. In 1936 the National Corn Husking Bee drew the biggest crowd ever to witness an athletic contest in the U.S., and the second biggest ever to gather for an 6—Caim down
7—Nobility
8—Concerning (law)
9—Wager
10—Hooks on arrow
11—Tuft of feathers
12—Elegant (slang)
13—Plant embryos
24—Chops
24—Chops
26—Agitate
27—Move suddenly
28—Forever
29—Large package
30—At sea
32—The same (Latin)
35—Fish
37—Female horse
38—Seaweed gelatin
39—Microbe
40—Songs
22—Cutting tool
44—Cozy place
40—Songs
24—Chower leaves
53—More mature
54—Delete
55—Part of body
56—River entering la
58—Aquatic mammal
58—River entering la
58—Aquatic mammal
51—Wind instrument
63—Fointed arch
64—Square of glass American sporting event!

Over 160,000 persons turned out on the muddy fields of Alva Oyler's Licking County, Ohio, farm— November 10, 1936—to see 18 contestants husk corn in a gruelling, 80-minute battle for the 13th annual championship. The only larger crowd that ever turned out for an American sporting contest was the one of 168,000 spectators who witnessed the 1936 Memorial Day automobile race at Indianapolis. This, of course, was not an athletic contest—leaving the husking bee still top attrac-tion in that division.

Winner of the 1936 husking bee was Iowan Carl Carlson, brother of the 1935 winner, Elmer. With 21.04 bushels, Carl husked little more than half the corn his brother husked in winning the contest the year before.

Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Did you ever know a football eam that didn't have an alibi when it lost a game? T. B. L.

When Sing Sing defeated the
New York School for the Deaf
and Dumb last year, the losers and Dumb last year, didn't have a thing to say.
STUMP.

A total of 138,220 persons were in jail in this country on January 1, 1935. The most prisoners any one state had was 10,748, in Illi-

THE GAY THIRTIES







OH, DIANA-







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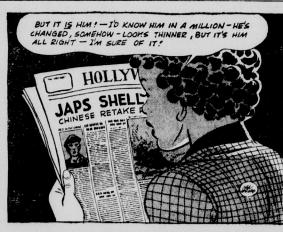




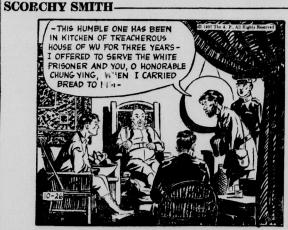




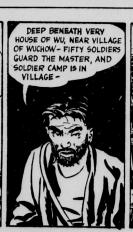














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C. Harold Hopkins. 112-114 West Fourth street, re-roof, composition, \$280; Barnes Roofing Co., contractor. Jennie M. Richardson, 116 East Ediger street, addition to residence, \$1000; Vic Anderson, contractor. Mrs. Ella Bridenstine, 918 Halladay street, frame garage (shingle roof), \$375 owner, contractor. P. M. Oppelt, 1022 West Camille street, re-roof, \$125; owner, contractor. Broadway Development Co., 210-228 North Broadway, re-roof (composition), \$525; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor. H. Christman, 1626 West Fifth street, re-roof (composition), \$70; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor. J. E. Headley, 1006 West Sixth street, re-roof (composition), \$105; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor. Mrs. White carries a complete line of dresses and suits for womenteenth street, re-roof (composition), \$105; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor. Mrs. White carries a complete line of dresses and suits for womenteenth street, re-roof (composition), \$105; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor. Mrs. White carries a complete line of dresses and suits for womenteenth street, re-roof (composition), \$105; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor. Mrs. White carries a complete line of dresses and suits for womenteenth street, re-roof (composition), \$105; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor. Mrs. White carries a complete line of dresses and suits for womenteenth street, re-roof (composition), \$105; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor. Mrs. White carries a complete line of dresses and suits for womenteenth street, re-roof (composition), \$105; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor. Mrs. White carries a complete line of dresses and suits for womenteenth street, re-roof (composition), \$105; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor. Mrs. White carries a complete line of dresses and suits for womenteenth street, re-roof (composition), \$105; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor. Mrs. White carries a complete line of dresses and suits for womenteenth street, re-roof (composition), \$105; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor. Mrs. White carries a complete line of dresses and suits for womenteenth street, re-r Miss Ana McClurkin, 1904 West Seventeenth street, re-roof (composition), \$141; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor.

Emmett C. Rogers, 1302 North Bristol street, 1303 West Washington avenue, duplex (built-in garages), \$5000; owner, contractor.

Mrs. Write Carries a complete time of dresses and suits for women. She is operating in connection with Mrs. Connie Ward, of Connie Ward, of Connection is attracting many friends.

1926 OAKLAND 4-door Sedan, \$35. See Stuckey, 111 West Fourth. MEET FRIDAY

night in the Intermediate school auditorium, Orange, for an annual meeting which follows closing of the citrus season, it was announced today by Clarence Skiles, manager of the county fruit exchange.

Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.10; Altitude, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$7.70; Tustin, \$3.30.

LEMONS

Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$1.00; Altitude, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.30.

LEMONS

Armstrong, general grove, \$5.85. manager of the California Fruit Growers exchange, and T. H. Powell, general sales manager for the exchange, will be the principal speakers. They have just returned from their annual visit to the higher 150s and larger, strong baleastern markets and their talks ance. Sales: 1 car oranges. will deal with the citrus markets and the general outlook of busi-

ness conditions.

The meeting will be open to all change growers were especially urged to attend, Skiles said. VALENCIAS

With 'Probation'

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the statements: "Earth's preparatory school must be improved to the utmost." "'Work out your own salvation,' is the demand provided in the county jail, held on an open charge of suspected murder.

Deputies continued scouring the

MODEST MAIDENS



"Your ma left a note for me, and one yor you."

MARKETS-CITRUS

Poultry Market

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are rovided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is lower. Oct. 26, 1937.

INKIST

NEW YORK
80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. Market 18 10We1.

SUNKIST
NEW YORK—
Atlas, Olive (boat)
Airship, Fillmore (boat)
Madras, Kathryn (Ex. Ch.) (boat)

BOSTON—

Solve (boat)

Madras, Kathryn (Ex. Ch.) (boat)

BOSTON—

Solve (boat)

Sol BOSTON—
Rooster, Orange
Red Dog, Villa Park (Ex. Ch.)
PHILADELPHIA—
Mupu, Santa Paula
CHICAGO—
Mohican, Orange (Ex. Ch.)
Dreamflower, Orange (Ex. Ch.)
Dreamflower, Orange (Ex. Ch.)
DETROIT—
Paul Neyron, La Verne
PITTSBURGH—
Poinsettia, Fillmore
ST. LOUIS—
L Co Selected, Santa Paula 5.75 5.50 5.80 5.90 5.60 5.35 4.70 4.30 3.35 5.40 4.05 4.10 4.15 4.05 3.65 3.20 2.80 2.75 3.65 5.60 5.10 5.10 5.00 4.75 4.40 3.45 2.80 4.25 3.80 5.10 5.35 5.55 5.80 6.05 6.10 5.00 4.75 4.75 5.10 5.30 5.25 5.35 5.15 4.30

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California oranges and lemons were about steady to lower today at eastern and middle western auction cen-

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit 31 CHEVROLET Coupe, orig. paint, \$180. Call bet. 8 and 12 a. m. 615 S. Shelton. Growers exchange on its own brands and to the Associated FOR SALE—'36 Ford Coach. Clean throughout; radio; \$515. Also Phileo radio. Goodwin, Y. M. C. A. Press on all others as follows: NEW YORK. — Valencias closed weak to lower; lemons strong VICTORY 6 Dodge coupe. Good paint, 6 wire wheels, \$60. 207 French. 300s, lower balance. Sales: 20 cars oranges; 6 lemons.

VALENCIAS Troy, OR, Skt., Olive, \$6.15; Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive, \$4.90; Satin, OR, Skt., Kathryn, \$5.45; Madras, OR, Skt., Kathryn, \$5.45; Madras, OR, ex. chc., Kathryn, \$3.85; Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.05; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$6.35; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$4.90; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$3.20; Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$4.70; Vericos, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$4.70; Vericos Members of citrus associations affiliated with the Orange County Scepter, OR, Skt., Hillgrove, \$4.80; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.50; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.10; Altitude, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.70; Altitude, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.70; Tustin, \$6.70; Tustin

Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$7.55; Tasterite, ST, std., Hill-33—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed of 4½ lbs.

Florida sales, New York, Oct. 25—63 cars oranges, \$3.30; 42 grapefruit, \$2.75. PHILADELPHIA. - Valencias

PITTSBURGH .- Valencias lower fancy, doing better 288s-344s, lower balance. Sales: 2 cars orgrowers in this district regardless anges. Florida sales Oct. 25—7 of market affiliations, but all excars oranges, \$2.85; 3 grapefruit,

> Trojan, OR, orch. run, Olive, \$3.20. ST. LOUIS. - Valencias unchanged to lower. Lemons lower.

Charles B Morgan & WI to John R Noxon & WI tot 11 blk F Geopper's add.

Frank G Jones & wf to Chas Pitschner & wf lot 10 tr 875.

Maria B Armstrong et al to Ray M Alford & wf pt lot 37 Newport Hts.
First Natl Bk in S A to W I Barnes lot 18 blk 2 tr 735.

Title Ins & Tr C to to Edward Magnete lot 2 tr 439.

Francisco J Serrano & wf to Mike Serrano pt sections 32 & 335-57.

Carrie Lea Kelsey to E R Stillens & WI lot 10 f blk F of South Santa Ana.

Mildred Powell Hald to Carl A Reeske & wf lot 23 blk A tr 374.

Jose Jacue to P Jaques et al lots in blks A B of C N Fraziers add to El Modena lots in blk B Milton Fraziers add to El Modena.

Earl B Hawks et al to Quincy L Hardy & wf lot 8 blk 16 Polytechnic Villa tr.

Building Permits

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Among the Scriptural selections by Associations to the Lesson-Sermon were these verses from the Proverbs: "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life. . . . Let thine eyelids look straight before thee. Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established. Turn not to the right hand nor to the left: remove thy foot from evil." These words of Paul to the Galatians were also included: "And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with K

Deputies continued scouring the alive and hiding from both her husband and officials—will be uncovered somewhere near her home in Lewis court on Cypress street

In the street of the street

Seek \$30,000

For Crash Hurts A superior court jury was to begin considering this afternoon whether or not 18-year-old Guenther W. Strandt is entitled to \$30. ther W. Strandt is entitled to \$30,-000 damages for injuries in an auto collision, incurred while he was riding with an unlicensed

Strandt, who was a passenger in a car driven by Kenneth Layton April 28, 1935, when it collided with another auto near Irvine, is plaintiff in the suit. John W. Cannon, driver of the other car, is defendant.

Layton, defense testimon digitated. Layton, defense testimony in-dicated, was not licensed to drive

although Strandt was a guest in

Rudolph Goetz **Held to Answer**

Rudolph D. Goetz, 35, 2555 South Main street, was held to answer to superior court on charges that he committed a stat-

Russian and allied dialects are spoken by an estimated 160,000 Minelaying was originated dur-persons. Minelaying was originated durNew York Stocks

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6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 172
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7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½
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8—Fryers, Legnorns, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs.
29—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3¾ lbs.
20c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3¼ and up to 5 lbs.
21—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to Goodrich

26c

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Los Angeles Produce LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Demand and trading were slow to moderate, with prices about steady, AVOCADOS—Loose large Ganters, best 15c lb., medium 12-14c, small 8-10c; seedlings, large 15-17c, medium 10-13c, small 5-8c lb.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 75-85c crt., best 90c, ordinary 50-65c, joorer 40c; red cabbage 65-75c, ordinary 50c; Guadalupe ordinary 40-50c.

CAULIFLOWER—Local Snowball 50-60c crt., fair to ordinary 30-40c, poorer 25c CAULIFLOWER—Local Snowball bu60c crt., fair to ordinary 30-40c,
poorer 25c.
PEAS—San Joaquin Valley pole 910c lb., fair 6-7c, poorer 4-5c: San Luis
Obispo, best 8-9c, fair to ordinary 3½8-9c, fair 4-5c, poorer 2½-3½c lb.
8-9c, fair 4-5c, porer 2½-3½c lb.
SWEET POTATOES—Local Nancy
Halls and Porto Ricos 65-75c, ordinary
50c lug; Kern Co. Jerseys 65-75c;
Nancy Halls 75c: Arizona Porto Ricos
90c; Merced Co. 50-lb crts. Jerseys
\$1.50; Nancy Halls and Porto Ricos
\$1.75.

POTATOES—Stockton Wisconsin Prides, good \$1.30-1.35, fair \$.10-1.15 cwt., ordinary 80-90c; U. S. No. 1 held by brokers \$1.30.

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ment today an ordinance requiring periodical physical examina-tions for food handlers. Originally intended to keep persons with venereal or other communicable diseases from work-

persons with veheral or other communicable diseases from working as waiters and food handlers, the ordinance was being considered today primarily from a public confidence standpoint.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, reported to the board that the proposed ordinance requested by the American Legion, probably would detect only a few cases of disease, according to experience of other counties and cities. Danger of infection between examinations, he said, still would remain. It would aid in getting public confidence, he said. Doing Well

One of Santa Ana's newest business institutions, Stella's Dress Shop in the Arcade, 515 N. Main street is establishing itself on a fight. He admitted striking her street is establishing itself on a fight. He admitted striking her street is established to be street in health officer, board that the proposed ordinance requested by the American Legion, probably would detect only a few graph. He admitted striking her street is established to be street in her home on the night of Oct. 8 when she and her husband assertedly had a fight. He admitted striking her cases of disease, according to experience of other counties and cities. Danger of infection bewould remain. It would aid in getting public confidence, he said,

and probably would raise the average type of food handler working here.

The board of supervisors today

Another letter of commendation for the board's appointment came a car when the accident occurred, from Paul J. Neff.

the Layton car. The case is being heard before Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames. **Brings Death** PITTSFIELD, N. H. (AP)-Lewis

F. Leduc, 16, was dead today be-

cause he didn't want to go to school. The boy's father, John, told au thorities Lewis went to his room last night after an argument with utory offense against a minor child in a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison today. Bail remained at \$10,000.

brain.

| 11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 5 l bs. |
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs.	24c		
13—Stags	15c		
14—Old roosters	12c		
15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up	16c		
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.	12c		
17—Old ducks	11c		
18—Geese	16c		
19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	19c		
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.	22c		
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	20c		
22—Old tom turkeys.	16c		
23—Old hen turkeys.	16c		
25—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz.	24c		
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz.	24c		
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz.	24c		
28—Capons, 7 lbs. up	28c		
28—Capons, 10s. up	25c		
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4¼ lbs.	32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 4¼ lbs.	33—Rabbits, No. 1, old.	6c
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> U S Smelt & Ref 64 63
> U S Steel 61¼ 56½
> Warner Bros 81¼ 73%
> Western Union 33½ 32%
> Westinghouse 105 98%
> White Motors 12½ 12
> Woolworth 41¼ 39½
> Park Utah 27% 23%
> DOW-JONES AVERAGES
> Industrials, 132.83, down 1.60.
> Rails, 33.33, down .71.
> Volume, 1.820,000 shares. L. A. Stocks

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Stocks were weaker this morning on the Los An

eles stock exchange as trading turn

geles stock exchange a state of the 26 issues traded were higher, 10 were lower and 11 un changed. Volume was estimated at only 8500 shares.

High Low Close

L. A. Livestock

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT— High Low Close
99% 97% 97%
48y 99% 91% 97%
uly 93% 92% 92% 30% 30¼ 30¼ 30% 30% 30½ 29½ 29% 29% 75% 73% 74% 75 72% 72%

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1255-J—Beautiful, richly colored
autumn flowers for your Hallowe'en party, for anything I can use.
2304 North Park boulevard, will
exchange several pairs of draperies
for fireplace wood or something I
can use

does in the beginning.-Spanish maxim.

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Seven Dynamic Ideas

Anybody who may be inclined to think that progress has come to a halt, or that opportunities for ingenuity are no longer at hand, or that young or old men no longer have a chance to do things in the world, ought simply to check up a bit.

New developments, inventions, products, processes and jobs are coming along every week-for those who look

For example, in the current issue of the Weekly Observer, the following interesting business novelties are

Rubber Fenders. These are becoming standard equipment on London buses, and are soon to be introduced on passenger cars and trucks. Based on weight and price, these rubber fenders are comparable with 18-gauge steel. Motion Picture Screen. New and inexpensive method

enlarges and improves picture images, carrying visual field to extreme edge and eliminating frame effect.

"Barrel" Engines. Airplane and motorcycle motor has cylinders parallel to crankshaft; expected to produce 120 horsepower with weight ratio of about two and onehalf pounds per horsepower.

Metal Cutting. Liquid oxygen directed in fine stream makes cutting torch reported to cut deeper, smoother and thinner than old gas process. Also faster.

Phosphate Fertilizer. Government action aimed to develop great fertilizer resources in western states. Precision Instruments. "Profilometer," already in

use in one automobile plant, is device which measures deviations of one-millionth of an inch.

Corrosion Resistant Tubes. New aluminum-chromium-molybdenum alloy saves oil refinery tubes from sul-

There are seven ideas which are going places. Maybe there is one equally good kicking you in the shins.

Living on Borrowed Time

The end of his gamble with life came suddenly for Les Bruneman, mysterious Los Angeles underworld figure, when 11 gangster bullets crashed into his body.

Those bullets settled his debt with existence, and he expected them to, for as he left the hospital after recovering from the last attack, he said: "I'm living on borrowed

As we read about Bruneman's murder, our eye caught the column next to it. Here was the story of two boys, each 17 years old, who were arrested in Orange county on the charge of looting a store.

Those boys might not realize it, but they are living on borrowed time, just as Bruneman was.

Gangster bullets wiped out Bruneman; but if they hadn't, sooner or later his activities in the underworld of chance probably would have enmeshed him with the law.

Every criminal is living on borrowed time. Sooner or later he has to repay the debt to society in a prison cell or perhaps even in the lethal chamber.

Young people who leave the straight and narrow path should check themselves and be sure they are not borrowing time which they will have to pay back later on in jail or prematurely under a tombstone.

Uncle Sam, G-Man

When the effective weapons of modern warfare came into being they assured one thing: that ambitious empirebuilders would undertake to use them for the purpose of

It was beyond the range of human possibilities that such a wondrous new war toy as the airplane, or the speeding tank, or the modern submarine should not cause to turn up, sooner or later, a few "leaders" who would have to test them out.

The combination of fast automobile and machine gun developed a new school of individual outlaw in the persons of Dillinger and his pals and their fast-diminishing

The forerunners of the modern breed. Jesse James among the individualists and Kaiser Wilhelm among the saber-wielders, had their day and went their way.

The modern empire-builders—who can't resist trying their fine new war toys-will eventually meet their match. Uncle Sam will do well to be the G-man of the western hemisphere, and let Sherlock Holmes, Scotland Yard and Charlie Chan deal with the obstreperous upstarts of Europe and of Asia.

Speaking of Actors

We members of Hollywood's "public" like to believe that acting is a fine art. Actors like Paul Muni, George Arliss, Fredric March, Bette Davis, Luise Rainer and others have let us know that there is such an art.

But when Hollywood holds out a sheaf of contracts to a young lady far across the ocean, whose picture has been in the papers and whose husband was unfortunately (or fortunately) taken prisoner of war, we are forced to wonder whether acting has anything to do with the case.

Possibly Hollywood should develop a sideshow, an auxiliary to its main enterprise, and show us the Miss So-and-So's, the wives of condemned war prisoners, notorious heart-breakers and the various other comet personalities of the front pages in that sideshow. Then there would be no necessity to pretend that they are actors or

Conclusion After Making Trip

If you could sell for 50 cents a dozen all the cars on the highway which refuse to dim their lights as you pass, a trip from Santa Ana to San Francisco, including champagne with every meal, would cost you nothing, and you'd return with cash in your pockets.

Enough



PROVIDENCE, R. I.-On close nspection the trouble in Rhode Island which the national guard was called out to suppress an imaginary insurrection at the Nar-ragansett horse track turns out to be a frowsy row between a temperish governor, who needs a min-or league White House Tommy to write his speeches and tell him what not to do and a juicy gambling monopoly, whose manager didn't know when he was well off.

By

Westbrook

Pegler

Governor Quinn sacrificed such dignity as he might have enjoyed, and Walter O'Hara, his enemy in the case, might have gained prestige if he had had it in his character to take advantage of the governor's rage. Instead O'Hara hollered "copper!" as the saying goes in the underworld, with which he here running and cambling the horse-running and gambling business is intimately connected, and that is an unpardonable error.

Track operators and gambling ticians have a code of sorts, one article of which forbids man to blow the whistle no matter what the apparent provocation. If they buy a politician and he proves un-reliable they usually charge it to experience and let it go at that. WORSE POLITICS

But when O'Hara fell to fight ing with the governor he began to blab about the money which he had passed around in Rhode Island politics, and that is not only bad form but worse politics, for it form but worse politics, for it presents the reform element a ready-made campaign for repeal of the racing law. O'Hara's own words, efficiently exploited, would be sufficient to abolish racing, and with it the profits from which he derives in dividends, salary and expense account one of the really great American incomes. His salary and expense allowance alone ary and expense allowance alone are \$75,000 a year.

But the fight itself is local and of only passing interest outside Rhode Island and Boston.

Of real importance is the gov-ernor's call to the young men of the national guard to turn out in their tin hats to take his part in a cheap fight in bad weather and at serious personal inconvenience. The military demonstration may cost the taxpayers \$100,000, and that is bad enough, considering the frivolous issue, but Quinn hadn't even considered that the house but they never seem to get slump.

A "jack of all trades" is a pretty unsettling influence. Some experts claim this is a major factor in the house but they never seem to get slump. hadn't even considered that the soldiers, as citizens, might be thinking thoughts to themselves as they walked their posts in a heavy autumn rain or slept under canvas almost within sight of their canvas almost within sight of their homes. Young men join the national guard for a number of attractions, but their basic motive is patriotism, and in any emergency in which the peace and safety of their state or the nation are and angreed they are always raring endangered they are always raring to go. They have behaved well in labor troubles in the last few years, and were very helpful in Chig's parrot. the Ohio river valley during the This parrot had nothin' for a play-

HUEY'S OLD TRICK for the soldiers whenever some angry rebel threatened to slap his and he used them several times for duty which was strictly

political and illegal. In such cases the men leave ernor's call, whatever the governor's politics or whatever motives, and they have not the round that the governor is using them for purposes not included in any reasonable understanding of their oath.

Such use of the governor's authority is sure to hurt the morale of the national guard, cheapen its authority and eventually lead to ing is bad for her, only she doesn't problems of disaffections and nomnal mutiny. The point is worth mixing just now, because the dis-turbed condition of politics is turbed condition of politics is likely to turn up many crackpot governors who don't know or don't care what the national guard if or an airplane ride with an amacare what the national guard is teur pilot.

No soldier should be allowed to carry a musket in support of a political faction with which he is in sympathy or required to serve against a faction which he favors. No guardsman should be turned out in any factional scrap except to put down real disorder, and that with an impartial hand.

BRIGHT MOMENTS

Catherine the Great, as Empress of Russia, had forbidden any trade with France. At the time, visiting her in the palace, was the Countess d'Artois. The day before she was to depart for home, she received a large package from Ca-therine, along with a letter which read: "Your royal highness wishes doubtless to make some small presents to the people who have done you service during your stay here. But as you know all commerce and communication has been forbidden with your happy France, and you will look in vain to buy any trinkets in the city; there are none in Russia, save in my cabinet. I hope your highness will accept these from your af-fectionate friend Catherine."

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Yes, over the 'phone you seem willing enough to kiss me-but when I meet you . . ."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Secretary Metzgar has arranged a special meeting of the Asso-ciated Chambers of Commerce at the East Newport cafe in New-port Beach next Wednesday.

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

A "jack of all trades" is a pretty house but they never seem to get

One of the best

mate but a dog and he got so he could imitate a dog better than But Huey Long, a prize example, developed a habit of yelling Chig went into vaudeville with the parrot and was makin' a lot'ta money but one day he got to thinkin' about how much money he could make if this parrot could imitate a lot of animals as good as he did the dog. So he took him their jobs and homes at the gov- out on a big farm where he had a lot'ta animals to listen to. Today this parrot ain't worth a

and they have not the dime to Uncle Chig. All the par-(Copyright)

Journalaffs Ivory Ida says she knows smok

People don't change much. Steve

Quick, the bicarbonate!

Howdy, folks We'll bet Shirley emple's parents are sorry now she wasn't twins.

Li'l Gee Gee was looking through her clothes closet this morning, and she says that she found a moth where her bathing suit was supposed to be.

FINANCIAL SECTION Joe Bungstarter tried to open a charge account yesterday at a 5and 10-cent store and gave his

baby's bank as reference. Early to bed. And early to rise, Keeps your money safe From these poker guys.

If the production of automobiles keeps increasing, it will soon come to the point where a motorist will have to go to the traffic bureau and get his pedestrian assigned to him.

Class dismissed

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

sannas.

for repeal or revision of the capital ing to talk terms with the federagains and undistributed profits tion for an amicable division of the taxes. However, the treasury has labor field. just as vigorously been resisting this action, and would strongly urge the President against it if he ing a committee of 100 from each ing a committee of 100 from each indicated serious consideration of

apidly to bolster up business.

The other: "To the White House correspondents from their still de-

It will be a miracle if anything comes out of the AFL-CIO peace

ite is weary of the cut-throat bickering and wants peace. But the obstacles in the path of an agreement are well nigh insurmountable.

1. Fierce personal vendettas among the rival leaders.

The general public has little is decided. realization of the depth of hatred toward one another among the competing labor chiefs. Their feuds are as venomous as a king cobra's. They not only despise one another birth of Europe and peace among personally but clash furiously in peoples.—Premier Benito Musprivate ambitions and theoretical solini. viewpoints.

they would again be at each other's throats.

have ded in this federation preserve I was not washed clear of the and has formed more than a score boat at all, just over the side. of competing unions.

raveled no one knows. side has any thought of surrendering its affiliates to the other. Unless some solution can be found there is no chance of a get-to-babies every year since I left law Holsendorf says. Architectural de-

agree to it.

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by and hear anything against the

brook, duke's former chauffeur,

Perhaps we are pampered by

ur men over here, but we pamper

them, too. And after all, we wom-

en really are the weaker sex, you

ow.-Judith Allen, present wife

I will pay from \$1 to \$5 a pound,

dependent upon quality.—Nelson Daragh, St. Louis, Mo., president of F. C. Taylor Fur Co., announc-

ing the price he is willing to pay

for the snippings of mustaches

trimmed after the contest winner

The objectives of Italian-Ger-

man friendship are solidarity be-

tween our two revolutions, the re-

for heckling soap-box

Duke of Windsor.—George

critic of former king.

(Continued From Page 1) any circumstances. They were the proposal to accelerate the sincere in their peace overture. tempo of WPA spending, this pro-gram would be received by busi-agreement with the Federation as gram would be received by business men with enthusiastic hoar an independent organization, but an independent organization, but the nazi organization and proparation as a unit under its happer. not as a unit under its banner.

They have long been clamoring

RATE BOOST The railroads' demand for a freight rate boost has been pending before the ICC for a year. Its failure to act, one way or the other, unquestionably has been an The council however saw.

held responsible for economic conditions, he is without power to compel the various independent offer of this plan in an effort to agencies, such as the ICC, to move force the federation council to INSCRIPTIONS

Side by Side on the picture-crowded walls of the White House crowded walls of the White House press room hang two photographs, Remarkable each with a characteristic inscription interesting in its own way. ion interesting in its own way.
One reads: "Very Sincerely, Calvin Coolidge."

voted victim, Franklin D. Roose-WANTED: A MIRACLE

Among the rank and file in both camps there is widespread demand for harmony. The average union-

The two major hurdles are:

2. Equally fierce jurisdictional differences.

CIO's Lewis, Hillman and Bridges are worlds apart in funda-solution of creolin water, lift a bit mental outlook from Green, Frey of wet hair with the wet comb, and Hutcheson of the A. F. of L. curl it around the finger, then slip They can no more mix than water the finger out of the end of the and oil. Even if it were possible to curl.—Allen Grubbs, Eutaw, Ala., bring them together again the re- explaining how to finger wave a approachment wouldn't last. It cow. would be only a short time before You don't mind it-you

don't because it's so much fun-The jurisdictional problem might but after a while been fairly easily solved a strain begins to tell on your menago. At that time the CIO tal disposition.—Yvonne Leroux had not invaded the craft union ex-nurse to Dionne quintuplets.

boat at all, just over the side.— Captain Heard of the English sail-boat Endeavor I, giving his version of his narrow escape during the How this tangle can be unboat Endeavor I, giving his version west in ground squirrels, which Herald.

Herald.

gether.

CIO STRATEGY

CIO moguls have no intention to return to the A. F. L. fold under poria, Kan., who is resigning.

School. Moreover, this darn job sign is almost as important as important as important as or appearance?" asked Dorothy. "Appearance," responded Alpha, gnaw through lead. Steel and concrete baffle them.

"Appearance," responded Alpha, "and the sooner the better."—Unidentified.

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

ANN MUST BE 18
To the Editor: Here is the answer to the question you asked about Ann's age recently:

M equals age of Mary. A equals age of Ann.

M' equals age of Mary before.

A' equals age of Ann before. M equals 2A'. 24 equals 2A'.

A' equals 12. M' equals A. M-A equals M'-A'.
M-A equals A-A'. 24-A equals A-12 36 equals 2A.

A equals 18. So, you see, Ann is 18.
A READER.

(Editor's Note: If the reader who turned this in will come to The Journal office I will donate

What Other **Editors Say**

THE NAZI AFFRONT The Hitler regime's encouragement of anti-democratic nazi clubs

It is an interference by one nation in the domestic affairs of another in a fashion which makes it a distinctly unfriendly act.

And it assumes that American citizens of German descent, one of the finest elements in our population, are so stupid as to prefer the nazi to the American form of government and so depraved as to subscribe to the treachery advo-cated by Hitler in his autobiography.

Yes, it is an affront. But it should be welcomed by every American liberal. It is the best means of creating sentiment against totalitarianism in general and the nazi brand in particular. It is more effective than any denunciation that could be made by any democratic speaker or news-

ganda is the low-grade type of person to whom they appeal. The leaders have the familiar odor of the petty racketeer, and the suckers who join are necessarily small-minded ignoramuses with a hatred This secret objective was the of tolerance and liberty. They are of the ruck that periodically orcamp to discuss peace plans. By this move CIO master minds, hoped ganizes to violate the principles of democracy. If there is a person of to outflank the executive council of the federation, made up largeeminence in this movement, his name has been carefully concealed.

But while it is natural and legitimate to be contemptuous of these people, let there be no these people, let there be no the Ital-tempt to suppress them or the Ital-ian dunces who join societies to preach fascism or the mental ado-preach fascism or the mental ado-But after 24 hours I returned him

Whether this is true or not, administrationites are using the procrastination of the commission as a potent argument for the President's government reorganization scheme.

Their point is that while he is hald responsible for accompanies.

The responsible for accompanies are designed in the element of the commission as a potent argument for the President's government reorganization scheme.

The responsible for accompanies are designed in the even turned down as a second proposal for a committee of ten. Its delegation to the peace of ten. Its descents who yearn for Stalin's lovely system.

In the first place, they have a right to advocate what they please. In the second place, their numbers and influence are negligible. In the third place, the more they talk, the whole body of AFL membership into a peace conference. They come to the American populace. come to the American populace. gion to denounce dictatorship. It would be a disservice for the Ledictatorship. - Kansas City Journal-Post.

A Southern father was introduc-

governor. I will not be quiet. I won't stand

"All but one," said the father proudly. "They're all good Demo-crats but John, the little rascal. He got to readin'."

Bill-"My girl got her nose

roken in three places."

Harry—"Well, she should keep

IT'S ODD But It's Science

out of those places."

NEW YORK. (AP)—A rat, says E. Holsendorf, U. S. Public Health Service, is able to "gnaw through medium soft sheets of That is about the acme of the

ing to keep close to man. has always lived with man, preferring his food to any other. Science is trying to rat-proof civilization. But the Public Health Service estimates that there is still one rat for every human in civilized area. A special reason for American interest in walling off the rodents at the moment is the bubonic plague.

That is the Black Death which

squirrels can infect rats, and rat fleas will give man the plague.

WHIMSIES DAY BY DAY With 0. 0.

McINTYRE

NEW YORK. - New York's scrappiest citizen is undoubtedly ousted Jimmy Johnston of Madi-son Square Garden. Ever since he came over from Ireland he has been strutting about with a chip on his shoulder—and adding fire-works to the world of boxing.

A bantam with an always tightly clenched cigar, he puts everybody on the defensive. I have known him casually for years, but when I meet and pass the usual salutation I always rather expect him to bristle up and inquire: "Want to make some-thing of it?"

He has been in a constant row

with the Garden management and his contempt for the Boxing commission, individually and collectively, will turn the air blue at any time. Sports writers like him, for he has been a peg upon

which to hang many bright yarns.
Johnston, in leaving the Garden, ment of anti-democratic nazi clubs in the United States is what former National Commander W. Colmery of the Ameri-Harry W. Colmery of the American Legion called it, "an affront to every American citizen."

Bob Pastor. Nobody knows the fight game better and none has been more successful in picking the winner in big championship

City slicker: Dwight Fiske is reputedly paid a round \$1000 a week by a fashionable snack bar for singing—or rather talking—songs not far removed from ballads of the bordello. Glossily dinner jacketed, his audiences are chiefly of Cholly Knickerbocker's haute monde, who frequently, as sophisticated as they are and as Dorothy Parker conscious, giggle in a sort of off-key confusion at the double entendre. Fiske is the debonaire Gold Coast version of the tieless, pasty faced fellow with the drooping cigaret we used to the shuttered house across the track giving "Room 202" the business

Dog shop owners are ever pleased to permit responsible dog fanciers to take home any pet that strikes their fancy for a few days to see how it fits in the household routine. Almost invariably taking the hog home clinches the sale. Not many dog lovers can be around one 48 hours withbecoming attached. I ran afoul of such an experience recently hunting a companion for an old established dog and coming upon a handsome year-old Boston, peppy, affectionate and perfectly streamlined. But due to his short nose, as often happens, his breathlescents who yearn for Stalin's But after 24 nours 1 returned hastily, for he kept the household

lem's Savoy ballroom with Henry It is well for the American Le-Sell to watch the colored dancers easy the Lindy Hop, the Susie Q., the Shag and the more recent Big gion to try to muzzle the advocates Apple. Around midnight the dancing takes on something of the barbaric frenzy of the deep jungle

-providing an interesting study in atavism. Young bucks and gals ing his family of boys to a visiting much like the rituals of a tribal weave, swing, sway and roll eyes dance. And their endurance is astonishing. They will dance as governor. "And all Democrats, I long as the music plays without showing slightest fatigue. At the Savoy there is little drinking and few demireps of the dance halls -most of the dancers are working girls getting exhilaration out of sheer joy in dancing.

I know no one in the Manhattan scene who plucks more genuine enjoyment out of living than Col. Joseph Hartfield. A celebrated international lawyer and head of an important legal firm, he is a bachelor who knows everybody and is always present at every important affair. A native of Henderson, Ky. — home of Audubon — Col. Hartfield is a teetotaler but one of the town's most distinguished gourmets and almost nightly in one of the high grade restaurants is a generous host. He is also a regular first nighter and patron of the big athletic events, and if memory serves donated the football stadium to his alma mater, the University of Virginia. a frequent visitor to European capitals, where he is as well known as he is in New York. Another well-known New Yorker from Henderson, Ky., is the photo-grapher, Ewing Galloway.

Memories: The biggest snowball bush in town . . . Major Scarberry's faded blue, short-caped or coat with the thrilling bullet hole in the shoulder. (Copyright, 1937)

TOO EFFECTIVE

"Johnny," said Mother at the dinner table, "are you sure you washed your face? It doesn't look ke that when I wash it.

APPEARANCE

dentified.

"Which would you most desire n your husband-brains, wealth,

BABY SHOP **FEATURED PENNEY**'S

"One of the most interest displays in our store is the B Department," said Mrs. Lo Dennis, manager of Penny's B Department show. "What make so interesting," she said, "is there is nothing so important the entire family, or more intesting, than the baby in the how "I was thrilled when Mr. Jor store manager, announced so time ago that this ""."

store manager, amounced some time ago that this week would be devoted to babies of Orange county. All this time it has been so interesting working with our New Things for this event."

Mrs. Dennis went along with her enthusiasm for the event and said: "What a thrilling week this is going to be! New things to show, more darling babies to outfit; listening to mothers who have amusing stories to tell about the antics of their babies."

There is going to be lots of fun over the snapshot contest. A three dollar merchandise prize for the most natural, odd or clever snapshot picture will be given, and a two dollar order for the second best. The contest is open to all babies up to two years of age. The winning picture will be given to The Santa Ana Journal for early publication. The Penney management urges you to bring in your early snapshot of the baby and enter the contest.

"For those who would like their babbies weighed for comparison with standard weights, this will be part of the service during baby week," said Mrs. Dennis.

Chinese No Likee L. A. Progress

transwork of the clock tower of the new union railroad passenger terminal, rising 250 feet above the street, is a grin reminder to residents of Los Angeles' Chinatown that in a very short time they will be forced to seek new homes.

The Chinese district is being demoished to make way for progress—for what the chamber of commolished to make way for progress—for what the chamber of commerce contends is one of the most important projects undertaken by Los Angeles in years.

But to Len Gee Low, patriarchal Chinese, who sits in the doorway of his tea shop puffing meditatively upon a long-stemmed pipe, it is not so good.

"Me clome Los Langles long time ago," he says. "Stleet here velly quiet—nobody blother Len Gee Low—all diffient now. Bang—bang—bang, all day. Just like war in China. Plenty too much noise,"

That's When Mud Hens Were Born

Official Suggests Hunters 'Go Red'

DENVER. (P.—To make de inters poor targets, R. G. Parvi

UNIQUE CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY PENNEY'S

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able you to make your "children's wear" needs on your budget, easy to meet. Mothers, you will find in this magazine section of The Journal today, exceptional values in Children's Wear for every age Read the ads, go to the stores and inspect the items advertised and it will en-Newcomb Shoe J. C. Penney Co. Rankin's

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Excelsior Creamery Betty Rose Shop





TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937

McNeil Suggested 'Fixin', Claim

LOS ANGELES. (A) — Mrs.
"Queen Helen" M. Werner, former political leader, continued testimony today in her contention it was William P. McNeil and not she and her husband, Erwin P. Werner, who suggested they attempt to "fix" a grand theft case against McNeil, a grand theft case against McNeil, a grand they attempt to "fix" a grand they attempt to "fix" a grand they are of soliciting a \$10,000 bribe from McNeil, proposing to pay part of the amount to William P. Simpson, chief deputy district attorney, who has denied he knew anything about it.

A recording device purported to have captured conversation between McNeil and the Werners, probably didn't catch many remarks made by McNeil, Mrs. Werner testified, came close to her and said:

"The key to the situation in the listrict attorneys office is Bill Simpson. Do you know him?"

Worner, former city attorney, estified Simpson"s name was not nentioned in any conversation he ad with McNeil, but said the later owed him \$7500 for previous

FIRE MENACES

OKLAHOMA CITY. (49)—Five thundred students fled from North-theast High school yesterday when the an explosion and fire swept an oil well on the school grounds, in burning two workmen.

Two firemen also were burned G

AVOCADO CROP

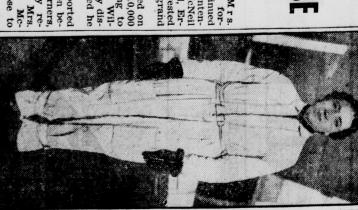
Potted Plant Home Now You Can Leave

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)—
lere's a new gadget, devised by
Herbert Smith, to water the
tted geranium while you're on
cation

perated by the heat of the sun, vill squirt 10 ounces of water a flowerpot on sunny days. It says the plant won't need or when there's no sun to dry

Road Designed for Auto Traffic Only





ABOUT MEXICO APPROVE TALKS

For Accident Commission Urged More Inspectors

Considerable agitation among Southern California labor unions for assignment of more inspectors to the Los Angeles office of the State Industrial Accident commission has created comment here.

The Los Angeles Citizen, labor apper, says it is contended that by the northern part of the state, with considerable less actual membership and workers, is well cared of or in this respect.

"The main complaint," said the paper, "is that not enough necessary help is assigned to this section for proper inspection of operations where accidents to workers are reported, the proper inspections and ordered changes to insure future safeguards are not made promptly.

The paper printed a letter from E. S. Shellabarger, member of Hollywood Painters No. 5. urging that all labor unions join in a movement to secure appointment in of additional inspectors.

Stops Accidents

AMARILLO, Tex. (P) — Red
er Cross safety experts are beginning to wonder if psychology
might not have something to do
nd with automobile accidents.

There had been many serious
accidents on a stretch of the Denter-Amarillo highway north of

ver-Amarillo highway north of here.

A Red Cross first-aid station was established, with markers on the highway.

For a year now, since the Red Cross signs have been beside the pavement, there have been no accidents of consequence.

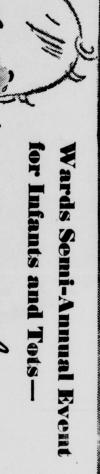
"We have observed that a manification of drivers slow down when hit they see the Red Cross signs," says F. E. Greenwood, safety director in charge of the station.

Lions worked out the kinks today from Sunday's tough conquest by Santa Clara and started preparation for San Francisco university's visit, here Sunday. ssuna Ciara and started preparation for San Francisco university's mon fire department has had no fires to fight and has not even Side trombones have been in been called out on a false alarms use since the 16th century.

Times' Here No 'Hot

SCHOOL FOR SERVANTS
LONDON, UP—Ten residential and 30 non-residential centers fo training girls in domestic service and hotel work are being started by the British government.

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GUNMAN

Massachusetts ranks fifth among the states in the number of workmen employed.

Nicholas Basso I Slain in Tavern
CHICAGO. (P)—Nichola 26, a distributor of a racilication, was shot to define by a gunman in a statement. TRACK EXPERT CHICAGO R Basso was at the bar with three riends when the slayer entered. After eyeing him intently, the tranger walked up to Basso. Are you looking for me?" Basso isked the man replie hen fired one bull Basso's heart. T of Basso's friends in an to establish a motive for RACE las Basso, acing pub-death last west side

Steel Plate Used se

In War on Noise
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (A
avoid too much traffic in h
ing classes, Bosse High se
ing classes (A) — To halls durschool pusteel plates when they

ave their rooms.

A student council committee, ying to cut down hall noise, orked out the plan.

Each room will have one of the lates. Any student leaving will like it with him to get past hall



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NEW YORK. (A)—Leading a numismatists were plainly skeptical today about news reports that Carroll Wade, of Mexia, Tex., had a genuine 1913 Liberty head plackel, for which he had turned down an offer of \$1000.

William Clark, assistant curator of the Museum of the Numismatic Society of America, said:
"There were approximately 50,000,000 1913 buffalo head nickels struck. They are very common and of no great importance to the vollector.

"There were in that same year, however, a total of six liberty gead nickels struck, without aunhead nickels struck, without and nickels struck, without aunhead nickels struck, with a struck, with a struck, without aunhead nickels struck, with a struck, with

ried out with the figured rug you may have in the dining room, even bit it is hooked, Early American. All you need for the living room id is plain broadloom carpeting which repeats the principal colors of the figured rug. It shouldn't be hard to find, because carpeting lo nowadays comes in so many different colors. slightly textured effect; in the other rug, they form a backe- ground for a modern geometric redesign.

el These new rugs come in six popular and practical colors—
brown, blue, green, rusty rose, wine and sand—and in several designs.

Of course, the idea can be car-

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Who says there's no beauty in a bathere. The appealing shot was taken while even might start a new style in colffures.

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ROMPERS

Pink, Blue

nd White

(Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Journal)

When the living room opens directly into the dining room, shall we decorate them as one room—harmoniously—or as two?

That's a particularly nice question when it comes to rugs. One same plain color of the colors of the colors.

The newest idea is to team a plain rug with a figured one that stresses the same color. The plain rug in the living room sets off chintz covers or draperles, while the pattern rug serves best in the dining room. If there are plain is and figured wallpaper in the other room, this suggestion would be reversed.

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DRESSES

ARCTIC MUSEUM BUILT
MOSCOW. (AP)—The most northerly museum in the world is being established by a Russian expedition at Rudolf Island in the Franz f Josef Land archipelago, north of Nova Zembla.

ARENA, Wis. (P)—When Mrs. Gerald Richardson of Spring e. Green went for an airplane ride, the pilot circled over the farm of Mer father, William Roberts. When she looked down, her glasses fell off. Two months later her father

CHILDREN'S

found them, with only one lens broken.

"While this great symphony has been performed on countless concert programs since then," Eckles said, "it is interesting to recall the storm of criticism its presentation provoked among music critics of that day."

NATIONAL MUSIC

vorak having published his beif that songs of the American
gro contained "a sure foundain for a new national school of
sie," and that a cultivation of
m on the part of American
aposers might result in the cren of an American school of
position.

That Dvorak "...

Both the orchestra, directed by Eckles, and the chorus, trained by Dodley Page Harper, are composed of talented instrumentalists and singers, most of whom are from Orange county. The two units, according to project officials, have made 102 public appearances throughout the county since their inception in November, 1935. Other work, equally wide in scope, to which both groups have given considerable time, is that embraced in the concerts performed for instruction to purposes in the city and county be schools."

WARD'S TO HAVE BABY WEEK

Barred From Spain



He Really Means Walnuts YOU'---MENTON

"If walnuts fall in the street," said the voice on the telephone "whose are they and could I have

WPA AID FOR PLAYGROUND

DISCUSSED

Though action was delayed until next meeting, the Santa Anaboard of education last night entered into a heated discussion of the desirability of WPA supervision of school playgrounds in the late afternoon.

If the neighbor's walnuts fall in worry yard, scoop 'em up. They're said street, they're yours if you get son there first.

This was District Attorney W. Me. This was District Attorney W. Me. The was District Attorney W. Me. The was persons who haven't that nut-hungry persons who haven't that there in their own yesterday after-fall noon to find out.

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CLOSE-OUTS

RESSES!

Clever mothers have long-since come to the realization that style is not just a matter for mother and daddy to consider in their ward-robes and personal appointments alone.

Their adorable toddlers, their sturdy kindergarteners, their longlegged grammar school youngsters, and their slim sophisticated misses in the early 'teens have to be dressed smartly and to the minute—and at the ame time, the selection of their wardrobes has to be made with efficiency and dispatch.

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Baby Things . .

Brothers Shop . . . Sizes 3 to 6

Tot's Togs...Sizes 1 to 3

Sub Deb Shop . . . Sizes 10 to 16

Girls Shop . . . Sizes 7 to 14

Sisters Shop . . . Sizes 3 to 6

Now it's easier than ever to get just what you want at Rankin's. Only a few finishing touches (details held up by conditions over which we have no control) and Orange County's finest Children Section will be complete. We invite you now while Fall and Winter stocks are complete. Patch.

For these reasons, parents all over the county have noted with intrigued interest the latest development at Rankin's service—announcement that six separate and highly individual shops have been established just to cater to that younger element that is so vitally important.

The third floor of Rankin's has been entirely remodelled in modern style. Soft shades of green and banboo alternated with striking full-length mirrors have added smartness and importance to the newly-selected lines of young people's clothes that have neen added.

Each department, moreover, is a separate unit. Little Miss Denume Fourteen no longer has to parade through counters of diapers and rattles to find just the adorable frock, coat, hat, or dainty underthings she wants.

Sophisticated young mothers, by the same token, find themselves able to proceed directly to that division in which their needs will be met. "Baby Things," for infants up to one year of age, mee's other department are the "Ty.'s Togs," brief and cunning suits and other department are the "Ty.'s Togs," brief and cunning suits and frocks and under-appurtenances for the one-to-three-year-olds.

Divided still further are the "Shop," brief and cunning suits and may try on what catches their from seven to 14 years, and the choose just what they wish, their eves, are the "Girls' Shop," where eve no grown-up girls and ladies may find just what they wish, and may try on what catches and a further evidence of Rankin's attention to the individual needs of each one of its customers!

Charges Hubby Made Her Bathe In Cold Water

PASADENA. (PP. Her scientist husband insisted that she economize by bathing in cold water, Mrs. Carolyn Constant charged in a divorce complaint on file here today.

She also accused Dr. Frank Woodbridge Constant, physics professor at Duke University, Durham, N. C., of forcing her to live in a cold house so she would have to warm herself by housework.

The couple was married here Aug. 24, 1930.

Lions Will Hear About Far East

Look to Young America's

When sophisticated young hopefuls go out "on parade," there's going to be much smart tailoring seen along the boulevards. Styles so casual, so British, they're the personification of outdoor daytime chic. Rankin's large collections include coats with hats to match... and some with matching muffs. Blue, Dubonnet, Rose and Tan are some of the important colors found in this group priced from 4.95 to 13.95. Tailoring for That Very Casual British Chic ... Dr. Osgood Hardy, history professor at Occidental college who visited Loren Mead of Santa Ana in the China war zone last summer, will tell of his experiences to Lions club members here Thursday.

Dr. Hardy will interpret conditions in the Far East as he saw them during the trip. He is a graduate of Pomona college, and his wife was Miss Amy Mead, member of a Santa Ana family and sister of Loren Mead.

'Depression Babies' Lower Enrollment

Aunties !... Visit the SIX NEW SHOPS on Sub Debs! Tots to Teens! Mothers, Cousins, Rankin's third floor tomorrow! INDIANAPOLIS. (RP.—Six hundred fewer beginners enrolled in Indianapolis schools this fall than last. School commissioners attributed the declined to the fact that this year is the first in which "depression babies" reached school age. A decline in the birth rate was one of the results of the depression, they said.

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We love BABIES! We love to help mothers give them a royal welcome, without straining the family exchequer. Here are a few Rankin values. Sterilized Knit Knities that tie at hands and hem, 1.00. Self Help Unions for girls or boys in either sleeveless or short sleeves, 1.00 each. Tuckstitch "Me-Do's" (2 to 10), 95c. Safe Auto Seat makes it safe for mother to take baby with her, 4.50. Hand crocheted Baby Bonnets, 85c to 1.25. Dr. Denton Sleepers are 1.00 to 1.30. Extra panties (with feet) for 2-piece styles are 50c to 65c. Baby Blankets, 30x40 for the basinette are 75c each. 36x50 Silk Bound Blankets in dainty patterns are 1.95 and 2.50.

Rankin's Has the Dresses for Girls Who Have Their Own Ideas About Smartness

Gay prints in clever styles with flare or swing skirts.

New collars and necklines.

Tricky touches that mark these dresses . . . Definitely New! Fast colors. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16, 1.95 and 2.95.





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TO FOLSOM

Homing Pigeon Knows His Way -Trick Is to Make Him Hurry FIGHT FRIDAY



By AUREJIUS KINSEY

(R) Feature Service Writer
CHICAGO. (R)—You don't have show a homing pigeon the way go home, but it takes lots of tience to get him there fast.
Fanciers who train pigeons for e racing season, in full swing in e summer and early fall, must durance and stability into his durance and stability into his dos. He must spend hours with mm, gaining their confidence and ecction. And he must be somelat of a psychologist—able to ed a jealous racing male toward or rival imprisoned in the home t, or to the mother of her young.

A typical homing pigeon contract requires preparations days advance.



anciers start early to coach the birds for racing by seishort flights to their home loft.



Urges Use of

Cure Drunks **Liquor Tax to**

SACRAMENTO. (A)—A f amount of the liquor taxes lected by the state should be asside to care for confirmed a holics and put them on a "pay you go" basis, Harry Lutg state director of institutions, gested at the governor's coutoday

Lutgens said the state now has to operate a Keeley cure for about 800 victims of chronic alcoholism who are taking up beds which should be used for institutional

Christmas Seal Talk On KVOE

Certified Milk"

Concourse, American Racing Pigeon union.
"If you look into the panniers just before they are opened you will find the birds all aquiver and Of 4681 persons lynched in the nited States from 1882 to 1935, clusive, the Tuskegee Institute ports, 1311 were white and 3370

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hat the Doctor Orders" your baby...plenty of ozone safely

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Asserting the building will shut leading the view from two lots owned by the Batholomae Oil corporation, the wealthy yachtsman seeks a permanent injunction against Seager. Friday's motion will be intended to stop construction until the principal case can be tried. som yesterday by Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames, following
his econviction on second-degre
surglary charges. Sargent was
found guilty of burghrazing the
Asher Jewelry store here Sept. 2.
Before completing a term for
robbery, which will be invoked
because Sargent was on parole, the
defendant will face further burgtil lary charges in Long Beach.

Refuge Manager Job Open for

Rebecca S. Rodgers, who died in Fullerton Aug. 26, left Glendale and Los Angeles real estate, stocks and cash worth \$12,925, according to a report by State Inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. at Utt today. gers Estate

Persons who can manage a refuge, whatever that is, are in demand. Uncle Sam would like to hire a few.

Civil service examinations for associate refuge manager at \$3200, associate in line in the proposition of the propositio

Worth \$12,925 Rogers Estate



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or nap in comfort in a carriage such He can sit up in wide-eyed comfort as this. Illustrated at left. \$10.00.



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Kiddie Koop. tress, \$14.75. Illustrated at left. high or low. Complete with matquitoes your baby will thrive in this Safe from dangerous flies and mos-Spring can be set

ers and Taylor Tots at Chandler's You will find high chairs, baby walk-... all reasonably priced.

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